Township Register

NILES, WASHINGTON TWP., ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIF.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD | NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940 | NUMBER 16

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Dead Cat—

Denver: A Denver woman's cat died and the health department told her to bring the body to their office to dispose of it. She laid it carefully in the fanciest cardboard box she could find, tied flowers to it and started out. En route she stopped at a store and when she returned to her car she saw a woman tampering with the lock. She watched while the woman opened the door and stole the decorated box. Without opening it, she took the package into the rest room of a nearby department store The lady who owned it trailed her but waited outside the door. Fifteen minutes elapsed. When the woman failed to reappear in that time a matron was called. They found the thief in a dead faint. The dead cat was on her lap.

Not Until—

Philadelphia: Philadelphia's public schools have been ordered to buy no more maps of Europe until World War II ends. Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools, said he has instructed all principals to get along with the maps now on hand and to order no more geographies or other books relating to countries now at war until after hostilities cease.

Gunpowder—

Kansas City. Mo.: It's part of the kindergarten course for coyotes now— learning that the smell of gunpowder means trouble. Turkey farmers in Kiowa County, Kas., have discovered that all they have to do is to shoot off a few fire-crackers among the turkeys, and as long as the smell of gunpowder lingers the coyotes remain away.

Smashed—

Milwaukee: Two small boys plus one hammer equaled a lot of headaches for employes who park their automobiles in a brewing company lot here. The youngsters, one 4 and the other 7, smashed headlights and tail-lights on more than 100 care before they were caught seeking other targets.

One Buck—

Santa Clara: When Francis L. Furtado, 24, Brokaw Road, San Jose, was asked why he didn't halt his car for an arterial stop sign here, he told Justice of the Peace Forrest L. Bentzien: "Because I didn't see the officer parked nearby." "Your truthfulness is saving you money. I usally assess a $5 fine for such offenses, but I'll only fine you $1," said his honor. State Highway Patrolman Karl Bohnett made the arrest.

Parking Notes—

Jersey City. N. J.: The Hudson County National Bank, annoyed by overtime parking outside its doors, asked police to enforce the one-hour parking rule. Shortly thereafter Morris Bernhard, vice-president of the bank, was fined $2 each on five parking complaints.

Garwood, N. J.: Police Recorder Joh n Banyasz was fined $1 for parking overtime in front of Cranford Town Hall.

Busman's Holiday—

Cleveland, Ohio: Mrs. Sadie Goldstein, suing for divorce, charged that her mailman husband, Maurice, "would rather take a walk than go out with me."

Fowl Ball—

Fitchburg, Mass.: Jerry Belliveau heaved a wild toss in a basketball tournament at the local YMCA. A bird deflected the ball through the hoop.

Troubled Waters—

Orland, Calif.: For years oil-drilling projects here have met with little success. Last week the "black gold," probably pushed into the city wells by rising subterranean water levels, started pouring out of faucets.

Junking Manners—

Brooklyn. N. Y.: The United Junkmen's Association of Brooklyn, Inc., listened to the chairman thunder a lesson on politeness: "And if a housewife has got a item wort' $3 and she wants, maybe, $6, be always a gentleman: a credit to the profession. Don't say to this woman: 'The hell wit' it:' . . Tip your hat . . . Don't even slam the door. Say: 'Lady, t'ank you just the same'."

Boring Within—

Washington, D. C.: when a termite blitzkrieg struck the basement of the stately British Embassy, forcing a hurried enlistment of insect exterminators, reporters rushed to Dr. Hans Thomsen, German chargé d'affaires, for comment. "Termites?—most remarkable." he said. "They (the British) have been in their present home about seven years, I believe. We've been here about 50 and, so far, no termites. No comment, of course."

C. OF C. HEADS MOVE FOR BETTER PHONE SERVICE

REQUEST MADE TO TELEPHONE COMPANY FOR DIAL SYSTEM FOR NILES

Niles may get dial telephones as a result of activities of a committee from the Niles Chamber of Commerce. A committee appointed some time ago, headed by George Roeding, reported at the luncheon Monday noon that most phone patrons of the city had signed a petition to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. asking for this improvement. The company some time back, promised that if there was sufficient demand for dial phones here, they would be installed. Mr Roeding reported that returns on a petition circulated among patrons of the phone company, showed about 90 in favor of the improved service. 30 were not in favor, and a number had not been heard from on the matter. Members of the Chamber feel that there is sufficient demand for the new system, and that the company will put it in here.

Mr Roeding, a member of the board of directors of the Alameda Taxpayers' association. brought up the matter of the Chamber members joining the organization. The Chamber took out a membership, and several individuals signed up. Mr Roeding explained that the body was working with the board of supervisors in finding ways to reduce taxes in the county.

NEWARK COUPLE MARRIED AT RENO, NEVADA, SAT.

James Dias, the son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Dias, and Miss Muriel Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe L. Martin were married Saturday in Reno at the Reno Catholic church. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Silveria of Newark stood for the wedding. The groom is a graduate of the Newark grammar school and Washington Union high school in Centerville. The bride is a graduate of the Newark grammar school and Washington Union high school. The groom is employed at the James Graham Manufacturing company. They will reside in their new home on Locust street. A shower was held on Monday evening at Butlers hotel for them. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served. Many beautiful gifts were received.

IRVINGTON JUNIOR CHAMBER SPONSORING TRAFFIC PATROL

The Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken over the sponsorship of the Junior Traffic patrol at that place, the Odd Fellows lodge, formerly sponsoring the troop, having given up the work. The Junior Chamber has been active in getting new traffic regulations established in Irvington, for the safety of pedestrians, and as the patrol has an important part in traffic regulations. it was found the Junior Chamber could work with the group to a great advantage. The Chamber is making plans for a dance to be held May 4, at Maple hall.

NEWARK GUN CLUB HAS SOCIAL EVENING

The Newark Gun and Rod club held their regular meeting last week at the Newark Pavilion with about one hundred members and guests present. A target shoot at their new indoor range was part of the program for the evening. County Game Warden, Fred Rogers of Centerville was the speaker of the evening, discussing game and fish conservation. Joseph Lewis of Centerville acted as toastmaster. J. D. Silva, M. D. Silva, and Fred Smith, old-timers of Newark, discussed about duck-shooting days about a half century ago. The meeting closed with 19 new members being initiated.

NILES CHINESE COUPLE PARENTS OF TWIN BOYS

Mr and Mrs Wo Sing, the former an employee of the California Nursery company for more than 15 years, are the proud parents of twin boys, born to them at the Silva Maternity home Monday. Twins are not common to the Chinese race, the father states, and this is possibly the first to be born in Alameda county. They are identical, and weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces at time of birth. The father well liked by people of the community, is a long time resident of the States, but Mrs. Sing has lived in the country but about a year, coming here form her home land.

SATURDAY IS DEADLINE ON TAX PAYMENTS

"Pay tomorrow (Saturday) April 20, or else your second installment of 1939-40 property taxes will be delinquent and subject to a 3 per cent penalty plus costs," is the advice given to all local taxpayers by Raymond E. Anderson, of the Alameda Taxpayers' association. Anderson reports that this tax year introduces a new trend in tax rates. For the first time since the first years of the depression period, tax rates have been generally reduced, instead of increased. This is particularly so in the incorporated areas.

MOVE ON FOOT TO MAKE NILES CANYON STATE PARK

FEDERATED IMPROVEMENT CLUBS STARTING MOVEMENT AT HAYWARD MEETING FOR THE CHANGE

All organizations of Southern Alameda County are being asked to join in a request to the state that Niles Canyon be made a state park. At a meeting in Hayward May 9th, of the Federated Improvement clubs of Southern Alameda County, the subject will be discussed. Major N. W. Armstrong Alameda County Development commission secretary, has been invited to speak before the meeting on the park proposition, which is one of the major projects of the federation for 1940.

Most people of this part of the state would welcome such a project. It would preserve this beauty spot for use of the general public. Doubtless all organizations of the community will take part in the program, with the hope that the state authorities will take steps to create the park.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY DATE SET FOR MAY 23 AND 24

"WHAT A LIFE" FARCE COMEDY IS SELECTED AS THE TRADITIONAL PRODUCTION BY SENIOR CLASS

Announcement of the selection for the annual senior class play of Washington Union high school was made this week. The play "What A Life" is a modern comedy, depicting the trials and troubles of the school life of Henry Aldridge, and all scenes of the show are in the office of high school Henry attends.

The principal character, Henry Aldridge will be played by Tom McWhirter, with Lorraine Peterson playing the female lead, Barbara Peterson. The school secretary, Miss Shea, will be played by Elizabeth Lindsay, and John Ziegler will play the part of the new assistant principal, Mr Nelson. Others of the cast are: Mr Petterson, a teacher, Calvin Oliveira; Miss Pike. another faculty member who is always in the office, John Cardoza; Miss Eggleston a teacher, Norman King; Miss Johnston, the P. E. teacher, Edna Leal; Mr Vecchito, Bill Silva; school principal, Mr. Bradley, George Bonde; Miss Wheeler, Yan Gerti, Vermilda De Luce; the eccentric music teacher, Margaret Williamson; George Bigelow, Henry's rival, Lawrence Leal; Mrs. Aldrich. Gert Mozzetti; and Mr Fergerson, a police detective, Ben Mozzetti.

DISTRICT LEGION MEETING DISCUSSES USE OF HALL

The district meeting of the American Legion was held at the Veterans' Memorial building, Niles Wednesday evening, when delegates from the many posts of the district were present. Considerable business pertaining to the district was transacted, but that of the most interest to local people was the consideration of public use of the hall here. The Washington Township post, at a recent meeting moved to permit the use of the building by other organizations The matter was taken up at the district meeting. and after it has been submitted to the posts of the district, and it is found that these units favor extension of the use of the building, the matter will then go before the board of supervisors of Alameda county Members of the post here say that they would like to see the building used more extensively by other civic bodies, but that supervision of the building is to remain in the hands of the post.

HENRI SALZ TAKEN SUDDENLY BY DEATH FRIDAY

WAS PROMINENT IN MUSIC AND BUSINESS CIRCLES OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Henri Edward Salz. Washington Township's beloved musician, died of a sudden heart attack in the office of Dr. George E. Holeman last Friday afternoon. He had been in failing health for several months but had recently been much improved and his death came as a distinct shock to his family and his many friends in the Bay section.

Private services were conducted by Dr. W. J. Attwood, pastor of the St. James Episcopal church of Centerville at the Mountain View Chapel in Oakland on Saturday afternoon under the direction of the Berge Mortuary. The wealth of beautiful floral pieces testified to the love and esteem with which Mr. Salz had been regarded and of the sympathy being extended to the bereaved family.

Surviving are the widow, Lorraine, and a son, Robert, Universiey of California senior; one sister, Mrs. Herbert D. Allen of Oakland and three brothers, Kullman of Redwood City, Clarence of Palo Alto and Arthur of Stockton.

He was the son of the late Sigmund and Fannie Salz, prominent early-day residents of Centerville where he was born. He graduated from the Washington Union high school at Centerville and attended the University of California. He studied music in Berlin for four years and for 15 years was concert pianist in San Francisco.

As a composer and pianist he was one of the outstanding musicians of the Bay section but was always generous with his talents and had appeared in numerous programs and concerts for organizations in the township and elsewhere. His death came in the midst of activities which marked his life—on Thursday of this week he was to have attended a dinner at the Phi Kappa Tau house at the University of California where his son as president was scheduled to preside at a Fathers' Night affair. On Saturday night he was to have played for the Arts and Crafts Guild program at the home of Mr and Mrs Barton Webb in Kilkare Woods and was at work on a concert to be given in June by the Eight-Hand Piano Club which he organized.

He celebrated his 62nd birthday on Tuesday, April 9.

VIEUX BROTHERS ADD SPORTING GOODS LINE

Vieux brothers are displaying a new line of goods at their electrical shop, having added sporting goods to their fine stock. In the new stock will be found all the things the fisherman will need for a successful trip, and for the convenience of sportsmen the firm is handling hunting and fishing licenses. Jack Vieux reports that many new electrical articles are in stock and invites buyers to visit the store and see this excellent merchandise.

LONG TIME NILES LADY PASSED AWAY

Mrs Henry Burdick, a resident of Niles for the past 30 years passed away at the family home Friday. Funeral services were held at the Little Chapel of Flowers at Berkeley on Monday. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Howard of Berkeley, and Lester, of Niles, and numerous other relatives. Mrs. Burdick, being a long time resident of the community, had many friends. who mourn her passing. She was 74 years of ago.

ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD POSTPONES MEETING

The meeting of the Arts and Crafts Guild of Washington township set for Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Barton Webb at Kilkare Woods, Sunol, has been cancelled out of respect for the passing of Henri Salz, a charter member. Dwight Thorngurg, president, will notify members of the next meeting.

DECOTO SCHOOL PUTS ON SHOW AT MASONIC HOME

The Masonic home went "western" last week, when the show, which the Decoto grammar school presented a short while back. was given for the entertainment of the people at the home. More than 100 pupils took part in the show, which was very much enjoyed by the Masonic people.

IRVINGTON WIN FROM NILES IN B. B. OPENER

The Irvington grammar school baseball club played the Niles team on the Niles lot Wednesday afternoon, winning by a score of 8 to 4. The Niles club showed a little timidness in their first appearance in the schedule, while Jack Prouty's boys played like veterans. The principals in the township school that make up the league, are working more to teach the boys the game. than to win, and the clubs are showing that they are being taught the principals of the game, and particularly good sportsmenship.

WELFARE CLUB ANNIVERSARY PARTY A SUCCESS

PEOPLE OF TOWNSHIP THOROUGHLY ENJOYED EVENING AS GUESTS OF CHARITY ORGANIZATION

The committee from the Child Welfare club of Washington township is to be congratulated on the delightful party they gave at the high school Saturday evening. More than 300 persons were present aside from the great many who purchased tickets, but were unable to attend. Just how much the benefit will net the club is not yet known, as the committee has not been able to close the books. The committee was assisted by the American Legion Post, Washington Township Sportsmen Lions club, Irvington P.-T. A., Decoto Boosters club, and other organizations and individuals in the sale of tickets and preparations for the affair.

An excellent dinner was served cards were played and dancing enjoyed by the large crowd attending. An entertaining floor show was presented by high school students and others.

Funds raised through the party will go to aid needy children of the township.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR NEWARK RESIDENT

A birthday party was held for Manuel Vargas on Friday evening at his home, celebrating his forty-fifth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr and Mrs Joseph Dias, Clarence Soito and Mildred Dias, Mr and Mrs Jack Springer, Donald Dias. Mrs Leonra Caldeira. Mr and Mrs Eugene Sullivan, George, Mervin, and Ernest Marshall of Newark; Mr and Mrs Rufus Silveria of Hayward; Mr and Mrs Jack Rexell and Mr and Mrs Charles Stevenson of San Leandro; Mrs Francis Mulligan and Mr and Mrs William Servis of Oakland.

NILES CUB SCOUTS WILL HAVE DEN ERECTED

The committee in charge of the Cub Scouts are planning to erect a log building on the California Nursery grounds, which the Cubs will use as a den. The structure will be of logs. being donated by the nursery company. The committee will enjoy a breakfast at the site of the cabin on Sunday morning, April 28, when work on the building will start, with members of the committee doing as much of the construction as possible. The committee includes Jolly Batchellor, George Sladek, George Burr, Loran Mohn, George C. Roeding jr., Leon Vieux, Floyd Parks, of Centerville; and Dick Attinger, Cub Master.

TAXBOUND

There's a tax when I phone
And a tax when I wire;
There's a tax on my steam heat
And fireplace fire.
There's a tax on my lights
And a tax on my books;
And if I would fish
There's a tax on the hooks.
There's a tax on my hat
And a tax on each shoe,
There's a tax on my shirt
My vest and pants, too.
There's a tax on that oil
I rub in my hair—
A tax on the tooth paste
I use with such care.
I'm taxed when I gargle,
And if I get ill
I'm taxed when I swallow
A capsule or pil.
I'm taxed when I play
And taxed when I talk;
And levies on socks make
Me taxed when I walk.
They tax all the money
I earn, steal or win,
And then tax me plenty
For blowing it in.

—Exchange

H. S. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL MEET

DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY EVENING FOR ALL OLD GRADS

The old timers came back to Washington Union high school Thursday for a get-together at the annual dinner dance of the Alumni association. A feature of the meeting was the address by Dr. Louis Ruschin of Highland hospital Oakland. The session opened with the dinner shortly after 7 o'clock. Cards and dancing were indulged in and the gathering was entertained by a floor show. Classes as far back as 1895 were represented, while the guests of honor were the members of the graduating class this year.

Officers of the association are Frank Katzer, sr., class of 1912; president; Manuel Maciel, class of 1936, vice president; Beatrice Brown, class of 1938, secretary.

At the dinner several of the old grads, were called upon for talks, in which they reviewed their experiences at the institution, and which were greatly enjoyed, particularly by the younger members of the organization. Different classes of the high school assisted in preparing for the visitors. by providing the menus, place cards, invitations, etc.

FASHION TEA WILL ATTRACT LADIES OF TWP.

STYLE SHOW AND TEA BEING GIVEN SATURDAY AT COUNTRY CLUB BUILDING, CENTERVILLE

All friends of the Children's hospital of the East Bay are invited to attend the fashion tea to be given at the Country club building a Centerville Saturday, afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The latest models in shorts, slacks, spectator sports, afternoon dresses and formals will be shown by the Lindburg store of Oakland. Models will include Mrs Allen G Norris, Mrs John Galvin, Mrs J. J. Alberg, Miss Mary Virginia Bristow, Miss Ellen Power, Miss Avis Alberg, Miss Juanita Galvin, Miss Betty Murphy, Miss Darlene Bolyard, Miss Cleone West, Miss Mary Harrold and Miss Helen Griffen.

Music will be furnished by Virginia Batchelor and refreshments will be served after the fashion show. The reception committee consists of Miss Jean Coit, Miss Barbara Williams, Miss Bette Jane Steinhoff, Mrs Bob Whipple, Miss Judy McDonald, Miss Marjorie Hunt, Miss Dorothy Fae Franklin, and the refreshment committee includes Miss Judy McDonald, Miss Margaret Williamson, Miss Shirley Bertolotti, Miss Barbara Williams, Miss Jean Rogers, Miss Ebba Rae Benbow, Miss Carmelita Berge.

MARGARET FAIR PRESIDENT OF CENTERVILLE LADIES AID

At the annual luncheon meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Centerville Presbyterian church, held the last of the week, election of officers was held, Miss Margaret Fair, being elected president; Mrs Hygelund, vice president; Mrs L. Marriott, secretary, and Mrs Christensen, treasurer. Following the luncheon and business meeting, the party repaired to the home of Mrs Marriott. for an afternoon at cards.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS IN CENTERVILLE JUSTICE COURT

Steve Rempe, of Niles, who was charged with reckless driving because of an automobile accident at Decoto in March, was found not guilty in Centerville justice court, Allen G. Norris, presiding. Vic Conoy, of Centerville pleaded guilty to traffic violation, and was sentenced to two days in the Alameda county jail. F. J. Brackendorf, was ordered to appear in court April 26 to answer to charges of reckless driving.

REV. DAY TO OBSERVE 40TH YEAR AS MINISTER

Rev. Day of the Niles Congregational church will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the Christian ministry next Sunday, and at the services at the church that morning, he will speak reminiscently on the topic "After 40 Years." He invites all his friends and friends of the church to attend the services.

CENTERVILLE JUNIOR PATROL SEES SHOW

Accompanied by Pricipal Thomas P. Maloney and Mrs. Maloney the Centerville grammar school junior patrol attended the Niles theater in a body Friday evening. The boys who enjoyed the show were: Susumu Hayashi, John Daniels, Ciro Orlando, Charles Marriott, Gilbert De Borba, Glenn Faucett, Stanley Alameda, Jimmy Jones, Stanley Bernardo, William Alameda, Verne Furtado, Henry Mariani, Rudolph Alonzo. Takashi Sugimoto, George Bettencourt, Robert Wells, and Gene Cox.

ARCHITECT SHOWS INTEREST IN MODEL HOME HERE

ASSISTING IN REVIVAL OF OLD CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTURE BY ROTARY CLUB

Fred Reimers, San Francisco architect who is particularly interested in the revival of Old California architecture in modern homes and public buildings has been chosen to design the adobe house to be built in The Old Adobe Acres at Niles under the sponsorship of the Niles Rotary club.

Mr Reimers was in Niles last Friday looking over the site chosen for the adobe house and is preparing sketches to be submitted to the committee for their approval. It is hoped that construction will start near the first of May.

Mr Reimers acted as architect for the remodelling of the Old Adobe on the California Nursery grounds and the two new homes which have been completed in the Old Adobe Acres. He was recently elected president of the State Board of Architects and is a member of the Federal Housing Authority department at Oakland.

He designed the new assembly hall at Hollister, emphasizing the San Juan Mission type of architecture. The new high school at Vallejo was built under his supervision also carries out the Spanish idea as will the new Carl Friedden home at Castlewood Country club upon which he is working at present.

Mr Reimers expressed interest in the plan being promoted at the Old Adobe Acres and urged a strict adherence to architecture which will fit into the setting—early Californian, modern Spanish, adobe or farm house types.

The adobe house to be built under the sponsorship of the Niles Rotary club is a part of the club's community program to promote home ownership, according to George C. Roeding, jr., a member of the committee. Other local men connected with building concerns are also on the committee.

NEWARK SPORTSMEN MEET FOR BUSINESS

A large group of men were present at the regular meeting of the Newark Sportsmen's club held Tuesday evening at Butlers hotel. Plans were made for an outing to the San Francisco Surf club and a dance with about twenty members expecting to be present. The date will be set at a later meeting William Caldeira, chairman of the social entertainment committee, Edward Feleciano and committee members gave a report on a Sports men meeting held in Pittsburg last week, which they attended. The topics of the evening were: "Conservation" and "Preservation of Game and Fish". A financial report on their dance held at the Swiss park recently, showed the affair to be a huge financial success. All delinquent members were advised to pay up their back dues. The next meeting was scheduled for April 30th.

ROEDING TO STAY ON TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

George C. Roeding, president of the California Nursery company, Niles, is among those on the board of directors of the Alameda County Taxpayers' association, nominated to serve a second term. There are 31 men on the board, which will meet for the first time with the new members on April 23. at the Athens Athletic club, in Oakland.

ATTEND SORORITY TEA AT BERKELEY SUNDAY

Mrs M. H. Bracher and Mrs W. A. Sloan motored to Oakland Sunday afternoon. Mrs Bracher visited with friends and Mrs. Sloan attended the annual formal tea and initiation of the Chi Sigma Phi in Berkeley. Mrs. Sloan feels much inspired by her contact with this group.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Nazi-Russ Thrust Into Balkans Feared Next Move in Europe; Reich Threatens Low Countries

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE WAR:
Norse Blitzkrieg

". . . The Reich's government thereby assumes protection of the kingdom of Norway for the duration . . . The Reich's government is convinced that it serves Norway's best interests by this action . . . All resistance would have to be and would be broken . . ."

Day before, Britain had planted mine fields along the Norwegian coast, hoping thereby to block Nazi trade lanes through Norway's territorial waters. Hopping mad, Oslo protested. More resolute, Germany took action. So fast, so secretly that it was over before the world knew, Nazi troop ships seized Copenhagen while the government ordered Danes to offer no resistance.

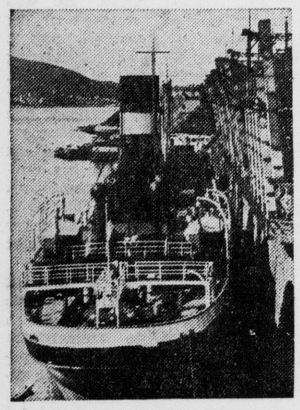
Up north along the Norwegian coast the Reich staged a modernized version of the old Trojan horse trick. At Bergen, Narvik, Trondheim and other ports peaceful looking merchant vessels suddenly bristled with guns. Crewmen turned into marines. While warships steamed up the Oslo fjord, 30 heavy tri-motored bombers landed troops at Oslo airport and sent them marching against the city. The government fled inward to Hamar, hurling a declaration of war at the invader. After seven months, hostilities had finally started.

Reactions

What happened at sea the next two days was at best a guess, for no observer knew how many Nazi, allied and Norwegian ships were locked in the biggest North sea battle since Jutland.

In 48 hours an estimated 27 naval vessels reached Davey Jones' locker, 20 of them German.

Early reports told that British ships had pushed their way into Bergen and other Norwegian Atlantic



MODERN TROJAN HORSE
Nazi "merchantman" at Bergen

ports held by the Nazis. They were even reported steaming up Oslo fjord, threatening to bombard the city unless the Germans evacuated.

But such news was premature. Despite fierce fighting, every Norwegian port remained in Nazi hands. Though several troop transports were sunk in the Skagerrak battle, it was substantiated within a few hours that 20,000 Nazis had landed in Oslo alone.

In London. French Premier Paul Reynaud flew to London for conferences at No. 10 Downing street. A few hours later he left smiling, returning to tell an enthusiastic Paris: "I am sure the allied navies will live up to their glorious traditions." Meanwhile Britain's Neville Chamberlain told commons: "This fresh and rash act of aggression will rebound to Germany's disadvantage . . ." Though men of both Britain and France were sinking with their ships, the folks back home were somehow relieved that the war had finally started.

In the Lowlands. Adolf Hitler's *blitzkrieg* in Scandinavia brought justified fear to Dutch and Belgian hearts. It was learned authoritatively that the Nazis delivered a virtual ultimatum to both countries, informing them that any attempt to place themselves under British-French protection would serve as the signal for an immediate lightning attack. Strict censorship was clamped down in both countries, while Britain's War Czar Winston Churchill hinted in a speech to the house of commons that the allies expected this to be the next site of Nazi aggression.

In the Balkans. Significantly silent was Germany's axis partner, Italy, but a fast developing crisis in the nearby Balkans held great potential danger. Same day as German troops reached Oslo, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels charged the British with sabotaging Germany's Danube river outlet to southeastern Europe.

Precipitously, the next 24 hours found Russian troops massing on Rumania's Bessarabian frontier, while Hungary, Jugoslavia and Bulgaria received simultaneous ultimata from Germany: Give us control of all Danubian shipping. Danger here was that the allies might consider this unneutral, bringing war into the Balkans. A few hours later it was learned without confirmation that the allies had placed mines in every British-French-owned oil well in Rumania, threatening to blow them up if the Germans or Russians invaded.

In Russia. Silent as a sphynx about these goings-on was Moscow, the Reich's No. 1 ally. But observers wondered if Hitler's invasion of Norway and Sweden might be part of a plot for eventual Nazi-Soviet dismemberment of Scandinavia. Sweden, on the hot spot, held her breath.

In Sweden. Thoroughly alarmed, certain she was next on Adolf Hitler's list, Sweden ordered a constant watch, full army mobilization and nightly blackouts. To every pound of Sweden's 1,500,000-ton merchant marine went the radio message: Seek a neutral haven and stay there.

WHITE HOUSE:
Scandinavian Rebound

Back from a Hyde Park holiday sped Franklin Roosevelt. It was time to take more neutrality precautions. Off to the state department in search of U. S. aid went Norway's Minister Wilhelm Morgenstierne and Denmark's Henrik De Kauffmann. Soon the wheels began turning swiftly.

First presidential job was to extend the ban on U. S. shipping against Norway, Sweden and arctic ports of both Russia and Finland. Next, while Envoys Morgenstierne and Kauffmann waited anxiously, the President:

MORGENSTIERNE
Assets frozen.

¶ "Froze" all bank balances and foreign exchange transactions involving Norway and Denmark, thus preventing the Reich from seizing those country's assets in the U. S.

¶ Authorized foreign sale of several new type warplanes.

CONGRESS:
Idle Week

Day before Germany invaded Scandinavia, North Carolina's Sen. Bob Reynolds made a speech. Said he: "Norway, Sweden and Denmark did not get into the last World war . . . (they) are today within a stone's throw of a repetition of the same thing, and they are not going to get into it."

Rest of the week, outside of ribbing Bob Reynolds, congress managed to spend a little time in committee sessions. Most eyes were on the European war, however. Congressional items:

¶ To avoid boosting the debt limit, Colorado's Senator Adams suggested that the treasury be authorized to borrow money to meet specific appropriations.

¶ Several senators got worried about Alaskan defenses. Reason: Russia has recently built fortifications in the north Pacific. One suggestion was that the U. S. should take sovereignty over Wrangell island which lies midway between Alaska and Russia.

¶ Ohio's Senator Taft labeled "100 per cent regimentation" several provisions of the Wagner-Lea bill relating to investment trusts.

¶ President Roosevelt vetoed the Starnes alien deportation bill. Reason: Its penalties for alien spies and saboteurs were superfluous.

ECHOES
U. S. and the War

HANDLING U. S. diplomatic problems in Norway is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, minister to that country the past three years and the second woman envoy in U. S. history. It was she who broke through the barrier of silence with the first official news that war had come to Norway. A British army officer's daughter, she married a wealthy U. S. banker who died in 1914.

A RISE in U. S. pork prices was forecast since Great Britain's supply source in Denmark has been cut off. Mainly, however, department of agriculture officials predicted the Nazi occupation would have little immediate effect upon farm exports.

THE STATE department worried over the plight of 3,300 Americans in Scandinavia, all of whom were reported safe.

ONLY A SMALL part of the $35,000,000 in U. S. credits extended to Denmark, Norway and Sweden by the Export-Import bank have been used, according to Warren Lee Pierson, president of the bank. The Norwegians had planned to buy mostly wheat, lard, cotton thread for fish nets and some other agricultural products. Most of Denmark's anticipated purchases were machinery and manufactured goods.

TREND
How the wind is blowing . . .

BUSINESS—The commerce department reported a 48 per cent rise in U. S. exports to Latin America during the first six months of Europe's war. Biggest gains: Mexico and Argentina, 55.7 and 54 per cent, respectively.

SCIENCE—Announced by Du Pont was a rayon cord tire, claimed to be 3,000 per cent sturdier than cotton, having greater tensile strength than structural steel and capable of running 30,000 miles under conditions which destroyed an ordinary tire in 3,000 miles.

AVIATION — Braniff airways asked for permission to extend its lines eastward from Kansas City to Washington.

POLITICS:
Fourth Try

Thrice white-haired, silver-tongued Norman Thomas has run for the presidency on the Socialist ticket. In early April, when his party inaugurated the 1940 national convention season, Socialist Thomas came back again.

At Washington, the convention named as his vice presidential running mate a 34-year-old economics professor from the University of Chicago, Maynard C. Krueger (pronounced Kreeger). Backed by a $100,000 campaign fund yet to be

THOMAS AND KRUEGER
They have a program.

raised, Candidates Thomas and Krueger promised to stump the country from May until October on a two-point program: (1) complete isolation from the war, and (2) socialization of major U. S. industries.

Other political news:

¶ In Illinois, Lieut. Gov. John Stelle, who rebelled against the Kelly-Nash-Horner machine, watched painfully many months while Gov. Henry Horner, ailing badly, let a "regency" run the state. Finally, feeling his oats a few days before the primary election, Stelle took an unprecedented step. He declared himself governor, summoned the legislature in special session and "fired" Samuel L. Nudelman, state finance director and right-hand Horner man. On election day, Stelle lost the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to Harry Hershey, machine candidate.

¶ In both Illinois and Nebraska primaries G. O. P. Hopeful Tom Dewey rolled up impressive primary votes, unopposed in the first. More noteworthy in both states was the way Franklin D. Roosevelt's supporters won delegates to the national convention. Biggest upset: Nebraska's defeat of Sen. Edward R. Burke.

AGRICULTURE:
Wheat Forecast

With Europe's war apparently spreading, the U. S. took stock of its cupboard. Released was a periodic agriculture department forecast on winter wheat production, heavy with bad news. Statisticians figured about 29 per cent of the 45,014,000 acres seeded last fall had been abandoned for lack of moisture and other unfavorable conditions. Total winter wheat production, therefore, will be 426,215,000, lowest since 1933. But this, added to a normal spring crop of 200,000,000 and a carryover of about 300,000,000, will leave Uncle Sam's granary in good shape.

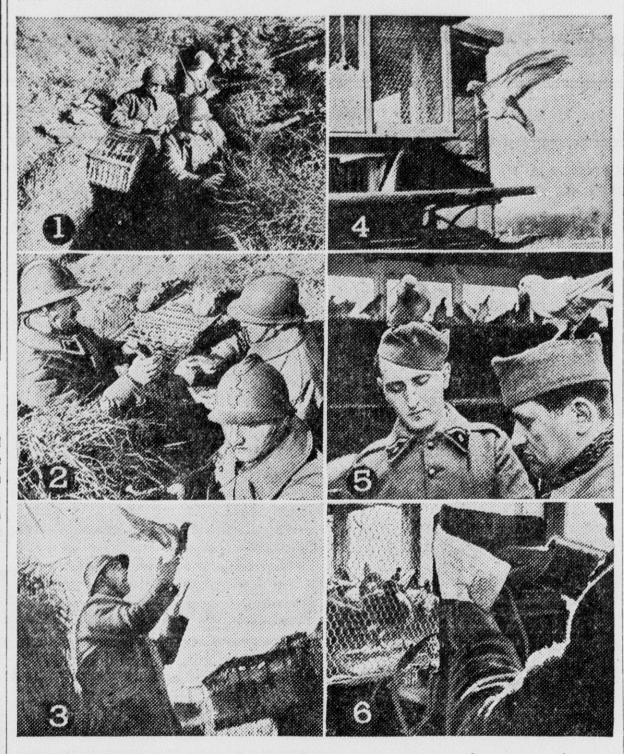
MEXICO:
Rebuke

For almost three years the U. S. has sought vainly to secure a settlement on American-owned oil lands which Mexico expropriated. Though arbiters have been near the goal posts several times, negotiations have invariably broken down. In early April, Secretary of State Cordell Hull got angry. Forwarded to Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera was an unusually sharp note which the state department made public a week later. One rebuke: "During the past 25 years, one American interest in Mexico after another has suffered at the hands of the Mexican government."

LABOR:
Republic Loses

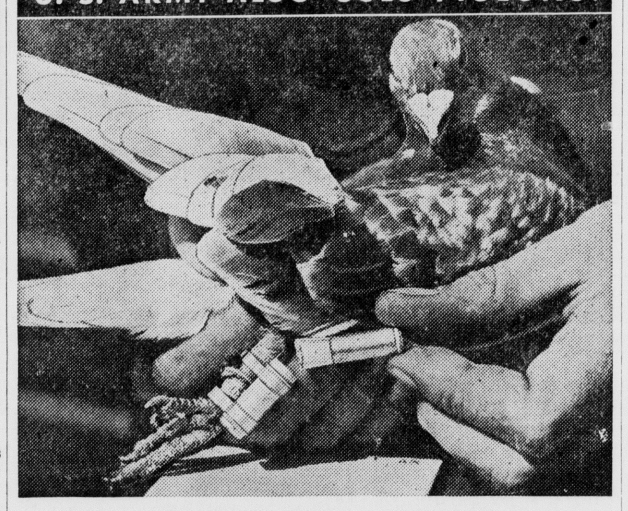
For "unfair labor practices" resulting in the Little Steel strike of 1937, the Republic Steel corporation was handed a labor board order last year directing reinstatement of about 5,000 C. I. O. strikers with back pay of more than $5,000,000. Republic protested, but the third circuit court of appeals upheld NLRB's decision. This month Republic's case reached the U. S. Supreme court. Verdict: NLRB again upheld

Modern War Goes Streamlined But Pigeon Still Holds a Place

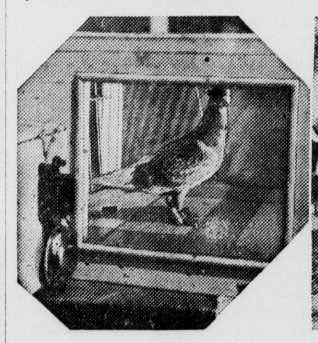


FAR from outmoded by mechanized warfare, the trusty homer pigeon is taking his place as an important servant on the Western front. Photos above show how pigeons are released at the front lines, important messages placed in aluminum containers strapped to their legs. Arriving at their mobile cart behind lines, the pigeons give their message to French poilus.

U. S. ARMY ALSO USES PIGEONS!

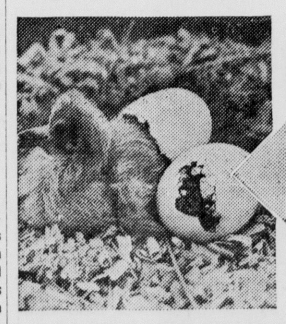


Mindful of the pigeon's place in warfare, the U. S. army has 10,000 of these birds, many at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Not only do they carry messages, but many are also trained to carry small cameras which take pictures automatically. Legislation is now being considered to protect the nation's 300,000 pigeons. Above: Closeup of the aluminum capsule.



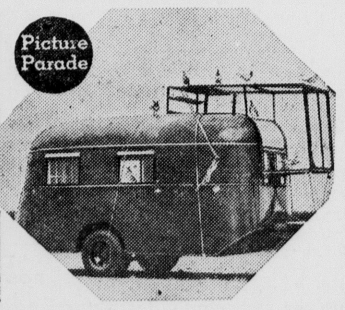
Coming "home" with a message, the pigeon flies to his coop and thereby sets off a bell which brings a soldier running.

U. S. army pigeons develop gradually into first-class carriers. They are taught that food is available only at home.

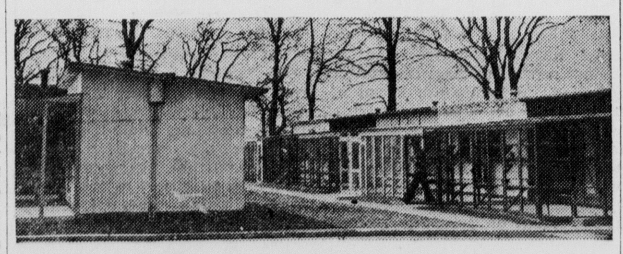


A reserve for the signal corps pigeon brigade comes out of his shell. Training will begin as soon as he leaves the nest. He'll live eight to ten years. In the World war, a pigeon saved 194 members of the "Lost Battalion."

Picture Parade



Mechanization comes to the pigeon corps. Birds are trained to "home" to a mobile loft. Although food is an important element in the birds' work, their remarkable ability is attributed partly to their sharp eyes and ears.



HEADQUARTERS—Pigeon training center at Fort Monmouth.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Congress Avoids Vital Problems And Seeks Early Adjournment

Curtailment of Expenditures and New Tax Program Are Neglected by Legislators Because of 1940 National Elections.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—When the third session of the Seventy-sixth congress — the current session —convened last January, two great national questions confronted the legislators. Two affirmative actions were crying to be taken. These were curtailment of expenditures to live within the government's income and an increase in taxes to make a start toward paying off the greatest debt this nation ever has known. Each was vital. Of the two, the curtailment of spending probably was the more important, but each question was a political bomb inasmuch as 1940 happens to be a year of national elections.

Almost four months of the session have wasted away, after the manner of passing time. The two problems of January and February and March and April remain as the problems of May. Now, I believe it can be said that there will be an adjournment early in June without anything having been done beyond lip service and just plain demagoguery. In other words, the rather long title—the third session of the Seventy-sixth congress—can well be shortened to "do-nothing congress."

William Bruckart

A hurried look-around, a re-examination of what has transpired, seems to show where the blame should be placed. It should be plumped in the laps of some demagogues who wear titles of senators of the United States.

Lest this look be characterized as too hurried, let me say that the house membership is not entirely guiltless. But credit must be given where credit is due and the house, as a unit, really made something of an effort to reduce the deluge of dollars that has come to be a silver stream to voters. It made some cuts—not nearly enough, but some—in spending. It did not do a thing, however, in the matter of laying new taxes to help reduce the $45,000,000,000 national debt. It dodged those taxes like they were poison. Taxes and appropriations, of course, must originate in the house under the terms of the Constitution, and so the house must answer for at least a part of the sin of the session.

House Attempted Reduction In Federal Appropriations

To give the house the credit that was its share, however, it must be shown that the house appropriations committee thus far has reduced appropriations submitted by President Roosevelt in the sum of $350-odd million. The senators, sitting smugly at the north end of the nation's capitol building already have put back $209,000,000 of the amount, and there is more certain to come.

After the system and the manner of operations, I think it may be expected that there will be compromises between the senate and house on their differences, and so the net result of the bunk on economy for this session will be a huge "0." Even where the house has tried seriously to reduce spending, the senate has blocked it.

The condition provides a rather accurate reflection of the make-up of the two houses of congress. The house members have become nervous about the spending policies. Something like two-thirds of the house membership can be called conservative, as distinguished from New Dealers. In the senate, however, the story is different. That body is predominantly controlled by the New Deal type of thinking, and spending is its forte.

So, the country spent a lot of money paying its legislature last winter and it is left holding the bag—an astoundingly empty bag—because a group of senators and such house members as still hold on to the New Deal for political salvation refuse to turn off the spigot in the walls of the United States treasury. Anyone can trace through the items of spending put back in appropriation bills by the senate and find the answer, namely, votes. There are plenty of house members who would have done the same thing except that their colleagues shamed them into having some old-fashioned sense about affairs of the nation.

New Request for Relief Now Made by White House

President Roosevelt is playing ball with the spenders, as usual. April seems to be a good month for the spenders. Each year, in April, there have been White House requests for more spending money. This year, a request for an additional $150,000,000 for relief payments already has reached the house from the President. It is money which the President says is needed to carry through the relief program to the end of the fiscal year which is July 1. Last year, the relief appropriation was figured to be sufficient, but the money got away, somehow. So, there is the call for $150,000,000 more for the next two months.

But that is not all. The President is asking for $1,500,000,000—a billion and a half—for relief payments through the fiscal year of 1941 which begins July 1. I don't know whether the house members are going to have the courage to reduce that amount to $1,000,000,000 or not, because all of Mr. Roosevelt's statements about the needs have been designed to muster voting strength on his side. Also, these statements attack business as "not doing its part," which is a theme that sounds strangely familiar. I think we have heard it at least a dozen times. Anyway, in the view of the spenders in the New Deal, business has failed absolutely to employ workers, after seven years of planned economy and idealistic thinking.

As to this business of planned economy, Secretary Wallace and his department of agriculture people are asking for big gobs of money. It was they, acting through stooges in the senate, who struck the biggest blow at whatever ideas the house had on saving money. I do not blame the farmers. If they can get money handed to them, free and for nothing, why not take it. The stupidity is on the part of Mr. Wallace and his crew. They do not seem to realize that the farmers are taking the money and laughing about the new found sucker in Washington, who is trying to get $200,000,000 extra this time.

Debt and Tax Problems Have Been Avoided

Now, as to the matter of taxes. It will be recalled that President Roosevelt told the house early in the session that there had to be new taxes or a raising of the debt limit if congress spent more money than the budget estimates. He suggested that the taxes must offset any spending that he had not recommended. Well, the house ways and means committee looked over the situation. There were half a dozen of the committee members who wanted to start laying new taxes to cut down the national debt. They argued that the interest on the debt being well over a billion dollars a year would be reduced as a burden if the debt, itself, were reduced. But something happened. There was nothing more heard about laying new taxes, either from President Roosevelt or from the leaders of the ways and means committee.

In consequence of this policy, or rather lack of decision to act in obtaining new revenue, there is just as much chance for a start to a balancing of the budget this year as there is for a snowball to grow larger in the nether regions. Come to think of it, there hasn't been any talk about budget balancing in recent weeks. I reckon the war in Europe made responsible officials forget about such minor matters as having the nation live within its income.

All of these things have happened in the face of a conviction by students of business within the New Deal that the coming summer is not one to which we can look forward with satisfaction. The volume of business has been falling off. Last year's profits produced taxes that are now being paid and the tax receipts have been larger than was expected. But if business is "slow" this summer, what about tax receipts by the federal government that are payable next year?

All in all, therefore, it strikes me that we cannot do very much congratulating of the third session of the Seventy-sixth congress. The President, still maintaining silence on the question whether he will seek a third term, has not done a single thing to whip the legislative leaders into line for action on these predominantly important national questions.

'DO-NOTHING' CONGRESS?
William Bruckart says that the current session of congress, which he predicts will adjourn early in June, has stamped itself as a "do-nothing" session. This is true according to Bruckart, because congress has avoided two vital issues confronting it when first convened last January. These issues were (1) curtailment of expenditures, and (2) a new tax program. Both are bombshells in an election year.

U. S. Geographic Center
The geographic center of the United States is near Lebanon, Kan. To locate it on your map you look for latitude 39 degrees and 50 minutes; longitude 98 degrees and 35 minutes. About 12 miles north of Lucas in Osborne county, Kansas, the base point of all North American continent maps is marked by a concrete block which stands about six inches above the ground. Every house and lot on the continent is tied up with that little concrete block located in the plains of the state of Kansas.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—For 16 years, unable to see or move, Edward Sheldon has lain motionless, with a black satin mask over his eyes, and in that time has dictated several of the 15 plays which have established him as a leading American dramatist. Calm in his affliction, he found that he had gained even a larger world, in his New York penthouse room, as he drew his friends to him, not in compassion, but in eager working partnership in the theater. Producers, actors and dramatists find him an invaluable friend and consultant. His tireless and creative mind knows no darkness or failure.

Edward Sheldon, Blind Playwright, Wins Court Suit

The United States Supreme court awards to Mr. Sheldon and his collaborator, Margaret Ayres Barnes, 20 per cent of the $587,605 profits from the film "Letty Lynton," sustaining their contention that the film infringed the copyright of their play "Dishonored Lady." The decision, the culmination of eight years of litigation, marks the Supreme court's biggest Broadway hit since Kaufman and Connelly put it in "Of Thee I Sing."

Young Edward Sheldon, wealthy, gifted and handsome, Harvard '07, was a run-away success, with his first play, "Salvation Nell," produced in 1908. With the late Sidney Howard, he had written the play "Bewitched" when he was stricken with paralysis and blindness in 1924. "Years of Grace," written thereafter, brought him the Pulitzer Prize, in 1931.

Miss Barnes, his collaborator, overcame similar disaster in finding her way into her career. Critically injured in an automobile accident in France, in 1925, she lay for months in a plaster cast. Her hands were free to write—something she always had hoped to do. She wrote a novel, and, recovering, returned to America, found a publisher and an open road ahead in authorship. Like Edward Sheldon, she also is a Chicagoan.

IN THE YEAR 1800, the United States Marine band, formed in 1798, had two oboes, two clarinets, two french horns, a bassoon, a snare drum, but they were stuck for a bass drum. It took them six months to promote one. However, they got it in time to play at John Adams' inaugural in 1801, and have played at every inaugural, at Nellie Grant's wedding and at the funeral of every President who died in office.

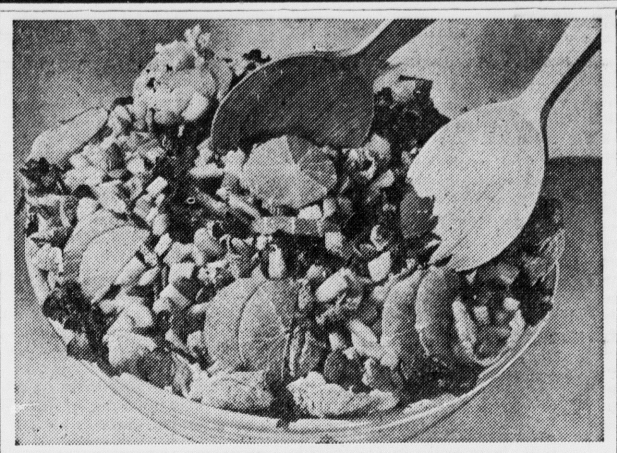
Bronson Retires As Band Leader After 41 Years

Capt. Taylor Branson lays down his baton after 41 years with the band, and 13 years as its leader. The band and the captain together have paced forward quite a stretch of American history, to the enrichment of the national musical annals. The marches which Captain Branson has composed, foot-ticklers all of them, include "Tell It to the Marines," "Marines of Belleau Wood," "The President's Own," and "Eagle, Globe and Anchor." Of distinguished professional attainments, he has delved deeply into our national musical lore and is an authority on the various tributary streams of folk music which have flowed into it. Among his predecessors as leaders of the band have been John Philip Sousa, Francisco Fanciulle and W. H. Santelmann, whose son, William F. Santelmann now succeeds him.

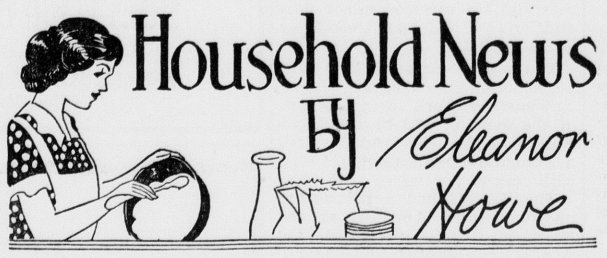
Six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, impressive and commanding in his respondent uniform, Captain Branson has been a conspicuous figure in Washington and he and his band have been inseparable from dramatic moments at the capital. He was born in Washington in 1881 and entered the band as a clarinet player late in 1898. In recent years radio has carried his fame beyond Washington.

THE name of Judge Peyton Gordon of the federal district court of Washington, may find a durable imprint in legal history books, if the higher courts sustain his finding that the government may prosecute labor unions for monopolistic practices. It is the first such decision ever rendered by a federal court, in the field of union jurisdictional warfare.

For 20 years he fought fraud and customs cases for the government, as assistant U. S. district attorney in Washington. In 1921, President Harding named him district attorney and President Coolidge appointed him justice of the Supreme court of Washington. He was a hard-hitting prosecutor in the Teapot Dome and later Sinclair contempt cases. In the World war he served as a major in the Judge Advocate General's corps. He was born in Washington, in 1870, and was educated at Columbia university.



NOVEL BUT GOOD IS THIS ORANGE VEAL ALMOND SALAD
(See Recipes Below)



Spring Salads for Spring Tonics

Time was when we needed sulphur and molasses, or its equivalent, as a spring tonic to repair the damages of a winter diet which was quite likely to be lacking in fresh fruit and vegetables. Nowadays spring tonics are unnecessary nuisances, for most of us, because even through the long winter months, a plentiful supply of fruits and vegetables is available.

But somehow this season creates an appetite for "something right out of the garden," and it's now that we find salads of fresh fruits and vegetables as refreshing as the first spring breeze.

Serving a salad is such a simple means of making sure that the day's quota of fresh vegetables or fruits is included in the diet.

Salads look so cool and inviting, and properly prepared they do such a lot toward perking up one's appetite. But they must be inviting to look at, cool and crisp, and well seasoned.

Wash salad greens carefully, then soak in cold water to make them very crisp. Remove all brown or wilted spots. Dry carefully on a towel or place cleaned salad greens in a clean sugar sack and shake or twirl vigorously to remove the drops of moisture that cling to the greens. Chill thoroughly.

Simple salads, in general, are the smartest—and if they're to serve their purpose as spring tonics, they're the best. Salads which are too rich, too elaborately garnished, or decked out with whipped cream, defeat their own purpose, and I have a feeling that it's one reason most men dislike salads, because too often they've had served to them in the name of salad, some queer, sticky concoction, with so many ingredients, so badly mangled, and so much garnish, that there's scarcely a salad green to be seen or recognized. Men do like good salads, though, and you'll find recipes for the kind they enjoy, in my booklet, "Feeding Father."

When you're planning your spring tonic salads, don't overlook the raw vegetables—shreds of pared, raw beets, slivers of carrot, and the tender young leaves of spinach, raw cauliflower, broken into flowerettes—is an excellent addition to a vegetable salad, and don't forget that just a suspicion of garlic in a vegetable salad is as important as the dressing! Minced green onion tops or chives wil lserve as a substitute, if your family doesn't approve of garlic.

Orange Veal Almond Salad.
(Serves 6-8)

Novel but good is this orange veal almond salad. The orange blends with and brings out the flavors of the other ingredients. This is an especially excellent buffet salad.

- 2 cups orange half slices
- 2 cups cooked veal (diced)
- 2 cups celery (diced)
- ½ cup lemon french dressing
- Lettuce
- Watercress
- ¾ cup toasted almonds

Blend orange, veal, celery and french dressing. Put in salad bowl, lined with lettuce and watercress. Top with the toasted almonds. Chicken may be substituted for veal.

Lemon French Dressing.

- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon sugar or honey

Stir or shake thoroughly before serving. Lemon juice is particularly good to bring out flavors in a dressing for a meat salad. (makes ½ cup.)

Pinwheel Salad.

Take halves of grapefruit and remove every other grapefruit segment, leaving membrane intact.

Spring Menus.

Menus, in spring, can be something very special—if you'll take advantage of the grand variety of foods available! In this column next week, Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite suggestions for dressing up spring menus.

Prepare cherry-flavored gelatin and fill empty grapefruit sections with gelatin. When gelatin has stiffened, arrange each grapefruit half on bed of lettuce. Place mayonnaise in center of grapefruit and top with chopped green maraschino cherries.

'Salad Bowl' Fruit Salad.

Toss lightly together in salad bowl, one cup watermelon balls, one cup muskmelon balls, one cup honey dew melon balls, one cup seeded red cherries, and one cup diced celery.

Add french dressing in sufficient quantity to thoroughly coat all fruits.

Have ready a supply of chilled, crisp french endive. Place two or three stalks on side of each individual salad plate and serve with salad bowl fruit salad.

May Basket Salad.

Take the desired number of firm uniform tomatoes, cut out stems and hollow out the center slightly. Slice rings of green pepper about ¼ inch thick, cut in half and fasten on tomato with toothpicks to form handle of basket. Place hearts of lettuce and radish roses (using toothpicks for stems) in the basket. Place basket on lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Spicy Summer Salad.

- 1 cup vinegar
- ½ teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon stick cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups fresh spinach leaves
- 1 large carrot
- 1 stalk celery

Boil vinegar, spices and salt together for 10 minutes. Strain vinegar and chill. Scrape carrot. Chop all of the fresh vegetables together until they are fairly fine. Dress with the vinegar mixture and serve at once.

Gardener's Salad.
(Serves 8-10)

- 1 sliver of peeled garlic
- 1 head crisp lettuce (shredded)
- 4 tomatoes (peeled and cut in wedges)
- 1 cucumber (peeled and sliced)
- 3 young onions (sliced thin)
- 4 radishes (sliced thin)
- 1 green pepper (cut in rings)
- 2 carrots (slivered)
- 6 slices bacon (fried crisp, and crumpled)
- 1 cup french dressing

Be sure the vegetables are washed, wiped dry, and very cold and crisp before starting to mix the salad. Sprinkle the inside of a large salad bowl with salt. With a fork, rub the garlic well in the salt. Remove garlic. Put in the shredded lettuce, the vegetables and bacon, then the french dressing. Mix well, so that all the ingredients are completely coated with dressing. Serve immediately.

Would You Like to Please Father?

If you want to please father, serve him the foods he really likes—simple green salads, beef roast with rich brown gravy, and the plain "family-style" desserts his mother used to make. You'll find plenty of practical recipes and menus for men in Eleanor Howe's cook book "Feeding Father." Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get a copy of "Feeding Father" for your kitchen library.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"REBECCA" was released at last, a few weeks ago, and people are still arguing about it; the chances are that the arguments will continue for a long, long time. For it's one of those cases of "If you liked the book you probably won't like the picture."

That's unfortunate, because the picture is superb. Hitchcock, the top-notch English director, handled it unusually well. Technically, it could hardly be bettered. The eerie, supernatural feeling that pervaded the book has been admirably brought to the screen.

Joan Fontaine, under Hitchcock's direction, gave such a performance that she has proved her right to being known as an excellent actress in her own right; the time may come when Olivia de Havilland will be known as "Joan Fontaine's sister," instead of its being the other way round. The entire cast is exceptionally good; it's one of the best pictures that have come out of Hollywood in a long, long time. So, even though you were quite mad about the book, don't miss seeing it.

—*—

For the first time in recent years the Legion of Decency cracked down on a picture made by a major studio when it stepped on "Strange Cargo," the Joan Crawford - Clark Gable film. One of the objections was that there were "lustful implications in dialogue and situation." This picture, incidentally, had already been passed by the Production Code administration.

Joan Crawford

—*—

Barbara Stanwyck is very proud of the gift with which Robert Taylor celebrated their first seven months of wedded bliss—a diamond-studded pin in the shape of a covered wagon.

—*—

Eight-year-old Johnny Sheffield is a hero, partly as a result of his role as Tarzan's son in a picture made not so long ago. The other day he and Ann Todd, who's a year younger, were working in a scene for RKO's "Little Orvie," when a water main burst, flooding the set knee-deep. Before any of the grown-ups could reach them, Johnny swung Ann onto his back and marched her to safety.

—*—

John Farrow, Maureen O'Sullivan's director husband, felt so strongly about getting into the war that he gave up his job and was sworn into the Royal Canadian navy; he's a lieutenant, and off to the wars.

—*—

If Edward G. Robinson, of the movies and radio's "Big Town" can arrange his schedules he and Mrs. Robinson will accompany Symphony Maestro Leopold Stokowski on that musical jaunt to South America with a troupe of young American musicians. Stokowski is taking a complete symphony orchestra with him, composed of talented young American musicians.

Edward G. Robinson

—*—

Few people knew how much the Hollywood preview of "Primrose Path" meant to Joan Carroll. In it she plays Ginger Rogers' brat sister, and the option on her services was written to run not longer than three days after the picture's official preview. The contract provided that she would be signed to a five-year studio contract if the audience reaction was favorable for her.

Probably no showing of a picture ever meant more to a girl. She's done her best, and all she could do was sit and wait—to see if a lot of strangers liked her. When you see it—and it's swell, don't miss it—you can imagine how she felt. When the showing was over, and she learned that she'd won that coveted contract, she wanted to embrace everybody in that audience.

—*—

Ken Murray, master of ceremonies of CBS's "Star Theater," says he turned comedian when he was fired from his first stage job, which was not so very long ago. He tried to crash vaudeville, and a comedian who felt sorry for him told him that his jokes were terrible, and offered to take him along as a "straight" man. On his first two appearances in that capacity Ken got practically all the laughs—and lost his job. Whereupon he became a successful comedian in his own right.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

All plants should be sprayed over at least once a week, using clear tepid water. In the ordinary living room there is certain to be considerable dust, no matter how careful the housewife is.

* * *

Place a piece of zinc on red-hot coals in the kitchen range or furnace. The vapor that arises while the zinc melts will remove soot from the chimney.

* * *

Garden makers too often try to sow seeds in the ground just before a rain. This is a mistake for the rain will pack the earth and the moisture will escape. It is far better to plant after a rain and as soon as the ground is dried out sufficiently. Firm the soil over the plants sc that the seed will come into close contact with it.

* * *

Be careful not to fill baking dishes too full. Escalloped foods, rice puddings and fondues need about two inches of rising space. Foods made with baking powder, soda, cream of tartar or egg whites require at least three inches.

* * *

Basting threads may be removed easily by clipping them at six-inch intervals and pulling them out with the blunt ends of scissors. In sewing snaps on garments sew all the halves on one side. Brush them over with chalk. Press against the other side of the garment and the chalk marks will show where each additional half should be attached.

* * *

Sprinkle chopped, candied ginger over thin biscuit dough. Then spread the combination with soft butter. Cut into strips a fourth of an inch wide and two inches long. Bake quickly. Serve hot.

* * *

Tack several thicknesses of heavy cloth or paper over the corners of the table before covering it with new oilcloth. The recovering job will then be easier and will look much neater.

* * *

Try tinting your ice cubes with vegetable dyes. A spring salad, for instance, is delightful to look at and unusually crisp if it is set in a bowl of green ice cubes. Desserts may be worked out in the same way.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How does a wedding in the Samoan islands differ from our ceremony?
2. A word or group of words that reads the same backward or forward, as "Able was I ere I saw Elba," is called what?
3. Which is written, libel or slander?
4. What is a popinjay?
5. Which are the three largest countries in the Western hemisphere?

Tabby's Titles

Recently there was published a phonetic translation of sounds in different languages, and the cat's miaou was one sound which each of these languages interpreted in the same way. It is strange that the word "cat" is so similar in various languages.

In Scandinavia the animal is called "katt," in France "chat," in Germany "katze," in Holland "cat," in Italy "gatto," in Spain, "gato," in Russia "kats," and in Poland "kat." And the Romans had a word for it—"catus."

6. What are water chickens?
7. How long did Benjamin Franklin attend school?
8. Can one's front teeth be referred to as molars?
9. Can a trademark be registered in the United States patent office before it is in use?
10. What Revolutionary heroine carried water to the troops?

The Answers

1. There the wedding ceremony consists merely of eating cake together.
2. A palindrome.
3. Libel.
4. A dude.
5. Canada, Brazil and the United States, in size according to the order named.
6. Water chickens (Florida gallinules) are birds about the size of a chicken, squawk like hens, swim, but rarely fly. They are of the rail family.
7. Two years, between the ages of eight and ten.
8. Molars are back teeth. Front teeth are incisors.
9. No, it must be in use on merchandise or services.
10. Molly Pitcher.

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Clean away the muggy film and *leave a silken lustre*

Mother, add O-Cedar Polish to your dampened cleaning cloth and apply *that* to dull and listless furniture (woodwork or floors) *just like you'd wash them.* Soon the ugly film of winter dirt *is gone* and your lovely wood smiles back at you with a *clean* and warm, soft *silken* lustre. Ask for *genuine:*

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CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING MEANS SEVERAL DEFINITE 'EXTRAS' IN PLEASURE—AND EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK, TOO
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Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

F. E. ROGERS
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BIG LITTLE BUSINESS—

The small businessman—a very deceptive name!—is out in earnest to capture his rightful share of attention on the national scene.

He has stood patiently by while government has given its millions and billions for agriculture, for a rejuvenated merchant marine, for railroads, air transport, and housing. If America's small businesses are organizing to make themselves heard and this week forming a permanent council to speak for them in Washington, D. C., it is only because the nation's small businesses are really a big business.. They want attention befitting their importance.

The National Advisory Council of Independent Small Business asserts. in fact, that 98 per cent of all business enterprises are small businesses. Be that as it may, government reports declare that 78 per cents of all retail sales in the country are rung up on the cash registers of the independent merchant, and in a nation that offers at least 25 billion dollars yearly in available retail trade, that's no mean sum.

The Bureau of the Census confirms the fact that the independent enterprisers, far from being endangered by competition from the multi-unit store, has simply learned from his competitor that if you buy in quantities, make small profit per item with a large turnover, and maintain an attractive store, you can more than hold your own. After the darkest years of the depression government researchers in 1935 found 70,316 more independent stores in operation than in 1929.

All in all the evidence indicates that the small businessman, given a fair chance to make his voice heard, is well able to manage his own job of running America's biggest business—small business!

LAND FOR IDLE HANDS—

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt: These people—the migrants—want to go back to the land. and that is where they must be placed.

Mr. Herbert Hoover: We should undertake to establish these people—the migrants—not in great camps but on the land, on three-to-five acre homes.

Not often do Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover see eye to eye, but on the problem of these hundreds of thousands of landless wanderers. the first lady of the land and America's ex-president join company: Settle the dustbowl refugees on the land!

Now if Eleanor Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover repeat their sane and sensible thesis often and eloquently enough, if congressmen from dust-bowl states wake up to their responsibility for aiding their disinherited farmers and farm workers, if Congress comes out of its slumber and discovers that these American refugees don't want a relief dole but simply a piece of land they can work and live on, then something may be done about one of the most distressing problems California, or any other state, has ever faced.

There is still time for Congress to take action at this session on the matter. Judging by the swelling chorus of demands that much talk about migrants give way to action on a well-planned Federal program, Congress is very likely to bestir itself. Then, at last, the way may be cleared for bringing together those two forces which separated, make tragic waste, but which joined together make hands!

CITIZENSHIP WEEK—

It is indeed fitting, at this time when human freedom is lost or hangs in the balance in so many parts of the world, that Americans should decide to set aside an entire week, April 29 to May 5, for observance of the blessings of free government. And yet. as Senator Edward H. Tickle of Carmel pointed out in an address last week, the value of Citizenship Week will be little if most citizens celebrate it in a taken-for-granted spirit. "We need," he declared, "not a week limited to blind celebration—but a week devoted to aroused rededication of Americans to the task of preserving and safeguarding liberties that are now, today, in grave danger. Particularly do we need such patriotic rededication here in California. We have listened to the siren call of Communists and their accomplices; we have yielded to the demands of the Workers' Alliance and the other pressure gangs which feed on human misery; we have voted more millions for relief than any other State. This State's taxes have trebled in six years; this State is headed for bankruptcy, unless a halt is called. This State, if it continues for another six years the reckless spending of the last six years, if it permits itself to be short-changed and taxed to the breaking point by bureaucratic, autocratic public officials—will no longer be free California. It will be bankrupt California; regimented California; goose-stepping California; victimized California. America is still the land of opportunity—the finest, freest land in all the world. Let's keep California that way. Let's stop fighting private industry and private initiative. Let's stop sabotaging America. Let's resolve in our fine Citizenship Week, to fight as individual voters and citizens for sanity and economy, for liberty and decency.

Such a statement, from a member of the Legistlaive economy bloc, is also a fitting prelude to the observance of Citizenship Week. The spirit of '76. that made America a nation of freemen, must be an eternal living spirit, if America is to remain eternally and wholly free.

PULL UP A CHAIR—

The innovation of Paraffine Companies, Inc., Oakland industrial firm, in organizing a labor relations "college", is attracting national attention. Over 200 labor leaders, factory representatives and supervisors have signed for the course, according to plans reported under way. The general plan, it is explained, is provision of a common meeting ground where boss and employe, manager and field worker, may each pull up a chair and talk things over, man to man.

Of recent years prejudices and distrusts have had exceptionally fertile ground in which to grow. So often have business executives been outrageously plagued by unreasonable strikes. by open hostility of left-wing union manipulators, that—unfortunately but understandably—they have in many instances come to view even legitimate labor groups with a bilous eye. Mistrust has grown between men who basically have a vast deal in common—between businessmen who must keep their industries going and employes whose jobs depend upon those industries. There are many honest labor leaders and a mighty army of earnest workers—despite the unfavorable reputation labor has received from radical interlopers who have misled large numbers among the ranks

Owner, manager, investor, employe—all live from the same economic dish. They have every reason to pull up chairs to a common conference table. If the Oakland experiment furthers understanding and cooperation of all concerned, it will be exceedingly worth while.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK—

The luckiest day of the year for California fishermen is happily almost upon us. Rods and reels and leaders are being checked, cement is being applied solicitously to loose ferrules, guides are being wound over, box trays cleaned and oiled. For on May 1 the California trout season opens. And it's a lucky day when a man heads from workaday worries, from the world of neckties and pressed trousers, from the world of everyday shaves and shoeshines, to whip the tumbling waters and challenge the finny warriors. In California's teeming trout streams most amateur Waltons catch the limit. But even for those who fail to locate the hot spots where they're biting the glorous, tingling, happy-go-lucky season's opening is a day to be looked forward to and to be remembered—a real day of fisherman's luck.

Jones-less Town

PAHOKEE, FLA. — Keeping up with the Joneses is no problem in this town of 5,000 persons. There isn't a single Jones in the telephone directory, and, as far as anyone has been able to find out, there never has been.

New British Warships Are Launched Weekly

LONDON.—Warships for the British navy are being launched by shipyards at an average of more than one a week.

This month the big new aircraft-carrier Victorious, and the cruisers Hermione, Fiji, Kenya, Nigeria and some other small craft will be put into the water.

During the year, 60 ships of all sizes, with a total tonnage of 346,200 will be launched. Gun factories are delivering 60 anti-aircraft guns a month for the equipment of the new ships.

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Although we possess only two eyes, each of which co-ordinates with the other so that we see a single image, our eyes see with many millions of individual light-catching cells, called rods and cones, states the Better Vision institute. The retina or image screen, of the human eye is made up of approximately 130,000,000 rods and cones, representing the individual sensitive nerve fibres, or groups of nerves which carry sight messages to the brain. The human eye has only one lens. The common house-fly, however, sees everything as a mosaic, or jig-saw puzzle, because each of its 8,000 eye units acts as an independent lens, or light-catching apparatus. Thus the fly, and other insects, really have thousands of eyes.

Week-Ends in Jail

New Zealand is to adopt the American method of punishing intoxicated motorists with jail sentences served at week-ends. Originally magistrates imposed fines, but when such action did not appear to be meeting the case, terms of imprisonment were imposed. Ordinarily imprisonment, however, meant that the offender lost pay and possibly his position, which imposed a hardship on his wife and children. Under the American system the offender is put in prison at the week-ends only.

CENTERVILLE

Mrs. Mary Brunner of Alameda, Mrs. Salz's mother. is visiting her daughter at her home on the Irvington-Centerville road this week.

Mrs George Lowrie was returned home from the San Jose hospital on Monday afternoon in the Chapel of the Palms ambulance. She is reported to be improving.

On Friday April the 19th the Native Daughters are having a Hard Time party at Anderson's hall. The party will follow their regular meeting.

On last Sunday and Monday, Mrs Rita Mae Francis, proprietor of Rita Mae's Salon of Beauty attended the Hair Style show and ball at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. All the latest ideas on scalp treatments, facials, and permanents were shown.

Mr William Brown, father of Mrs Robert Francis passed away in Oakland on April 12, after a long illness.

Louie Amaral employed by the L & V Farm Sales in Centerville, was slightly injured in a fall from his motorcycle on Baine ave. recently. He received minor cuts and bruises and was treated by Dr. Westphal.

The senior class of 1940 will be honored guests of the alumni on Thursday, April 18, the speaker of the evening will be Dr. Louis Rushin of the Highland hospital, a graduate of Washington Union high school.

The UPPEC had a pal dinner on Wednesday, April 17 at the Black n' White restaurant. On April 20 an initiation will be held. Mrs M. Brown of Oakland Grand President of the UPPEC is making an official visit to the council.

Mrs Lucille Lewis and daughter were visitors at the home of Mrs Joe Silveira on Tuesday.

The eighth grades of the grommar school of Washington Township were brought to the high scool on Monday were given their intelligence tests.

Dr. and Mrs G. S. Holeman sailed on the Lurline last Thursday for three weeks stay in the Hawaiian Islands. They are members of a party which also included Mrs Holeman's brother, Frank Buckley, and his family of San Mateo.

Mrs W. L. McWhirter and Mrs L. E. Bailey are patronesses at the Flower show being held in San Jose this week.

Dr. and Mrs W. J. Klinkenbeard of Oakland attended the Welfare party at Washington Union high school last Saturday evening.

Ernest Sabina is completing his electrical appliance shop on his property on South Main street.

The next meeting of the Welfare club will take place on the third Monday in May. At the new home of Mrs Ella Stevenson in Centerville. Mrs Kate Oaks will be assistant hostess. Final reports of the Welfare arty will be given at this meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Dusterberry is visiting with old friends in Solano County this week.

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE
WALTON'S PHARMACY
NILES, CALIF.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED GREASING
EXPERT LUBRICATION SERVICE
MONTE MACER'S ASSOCIATED SERVICE
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SEE
DICK ATTINGER
ABOUT THAT 1940
STUDEBAKER
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"Marco Polo had nothing on us!"

We're going to take advantage of Southern Pacific's choice of Four Scenic Routes East to 'go one way, return another' on our trip to the New York World's Fair! This way we'll travel more than 8,000 miles without retracing a route, and see something new and thrilling every single mile of the way!

How you can
See Twice as Much
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NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

We don't think you'll ever have another chance like this—a chance to see this year's *new* New York World's Fair and to make a thrilling Grand Circle Tour of the United States for as little as $90 round trip! Here's just one example of how much you can see for the "Grand Circle" fares shown below...

1. GO EAST on Southern Pacific's direct Overland Route, through the High Sierra and Reno, and across Great Salt Lake on the famous Lucin Causeway. (Chicago to New York direct or via Montreal.)

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3. RETURN to your hometown on Southern Pacific's romantic Sunset Route through New Orleans (with its quaint old French Quarter), the Old South and Texas (side trip to Carlsbad Caverns costs only $9.75). At the $135 fare (plus $11) you can sail from New York to New Orleans on our *S. S. Dixie,* meals and berth aboard ship included.

"GRAND CIRCLE TOUR"
TO NEW YORK AND BACK
Now on Sale Daily
$90 Round Trip in chair cars and coaches.
$135 Round Trip in standard Pullmans (lower berth all the way $45, upper $34.50).
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS GUARANTEED! Ask any S. P. agent about American Express tickets that guarantee you hotel accommodations in New York.
585

P.S. Remember—the trip described above is just one example of how you can use two of our Four Scenic Routes to see *twice* as much of America! Let your nearest S. P. Agent tell you about other combinations. Or write Garnett King, 1240 Broadway, Oakland, California.

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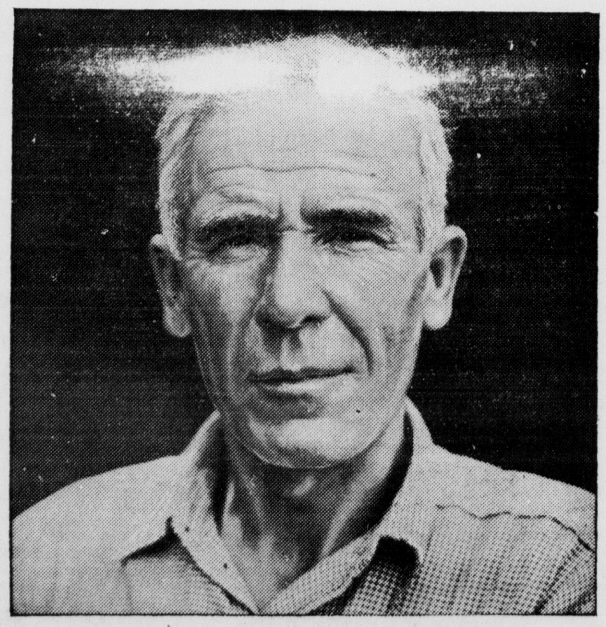

With me, farming is a *business.* That's why I have a telephone.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NILES LOCALS

Dr. E. C. Grau is having a eew roof put on his residence and office building this week.

Mrs R. W. Mendenhall entertained her bridge club at her home on the Niles-Centerville road Thursday afternoon.

Dick Attinger spent Sunday up on the San Joaquin river fishing, but had little luck and reports that he nearly froze.

Mr and Mrs George Ayers and daughter, are here from Seattle, visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs George Avery.

A big shipment of strawberry plants was received from Northern California at the depot Tuesday morning, consigned to several of the ranchers of this section.

E. F. Glassbrook, T. C Wilson, George Smith, Jack Vieux and Ed Enos will go to Marysville Sunday to represent the Niles Rotary club at a district conference of the organization

Men from the county highway crew have been at work on the underpass at the west end of Main street. repainting the walls, since they were pretty badly discolored by the flood waters of this spring.

Mrs Italo Pratali, of the Florence restaurant has been released from an Alameda hospital and has returned home, feeling much better following an operation at that institution.

The Niles P.-T. A. has set Saturday, May 18th as the date for the presentation of the play "Leave It To Mother," which is in rehearsal at this time. Berkeley Buckingham, of the WPA, is directing the play.

J. N. Guefoyle, of Newark, was a business visitor in Niles Thursday forenoon, and stopped in at The Register office. He is a retired railroad engineer, and had some interesting tails of the old days in that service.

Dr. Church, Alameda county health officer, was the speaker at the meeting of the Niles Rotary club Thursday noon at the Belvour hotel. Dr. Edgar Dawson was program chairman for the day.

Raymond Peterson, jr.. celebrated his 13th birthday last Wednesday. He had ten of his young boy friends in for a dinner. prepared and served by his mother. Following the dinner, Raymond entertained his guests at a theater party at the Niles theater.

The bridge party given by the Congregational church guild Tuesday afternoon at the church recreation rooms, was very well attended, and the organization realized a nice fund with which to carry on projects they have planend. The ladies attending had a very enjoyable afternoon.

The Niles P.-T. A. will hold installation of the new officers at the Guild room of the Congregational church on May 14th, according to officers of the association. A luncheon will be a feature of the meeting, and it is requested that those wishing reservations, see Mrs Harold Houghton; Mrs C. Myrick of Mrs John Galvin.

The softball club from the Steel mill was at San Leandro Tuesday evening, and won from the Caterpillar Tractor Co. team by a score of 17 to 6. George Maderas and Al Harvey clouted out homers for the locals. The Steel team has a good bunch of men who are enthusiastic over the game and expect to give a good account of themselves this season.

T. A. Blodgett returned to his home at Albany, Oregon, Tuesday, after spending several weeks here in the home of his son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Howard Blodgett.

FOR SALE—Or will trade 4 acres of land on a car. Robertson Road Newark, R. F. D. Box 302.

FOR SALE or Rent Cheap—Small house in Niles. Inquire at Register office. 2t-p

FOR SALE—Six swarms of bees, $5 or $1 per swarm. — Geo. T. Lucas. 737 Second St. Niles. 2t-p

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage with bath, 384A, Second St., Niles. R. Peterson.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern cottage. Bradford Court. 14-4t

FOR SALE—Neat cottage in Decoto. Very comfortable cottage in Niles. Phone 7, Niles.

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BUDGET BUNDLE
every piece ready for use
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Additional Pounds 10c
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Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

From 20,000 to 40,000 persons, scattered all over the country, contribute about a million dollars a year to operators of the song publishing racket. The gyp publishers conduct their racket through the mails. They get reluctant though useful co-operation from Uncle Sam. The government can't do anything about the matter. The sharks are careful to keep within the letter of the law. Discreetly worded promises yield full immunity from prosecution since those promises, however badly they may turn out for the song writer, are kept. Occasionally a shark steps over the thin dividing line. That's bad for him. It doesn't do the song writer much good, however, as there are more parasites to take his place and add to the number of broken hearts. The business is so profitable that there are always those ready to prey on the ambitious.

• • •

The song writing urge seems to be strongly implanted here in the United States. Many of the hopefuls send their brain children to publishing firms familiar to sheet-music purchasers. It is safe to say that all are returned to the writers, in most cases unopened and unexamined, publishers being exceedingly wary about dealing with unknowns. Picture then the joy when an ad such as the following is encountered: "Song writer wanted. Famous composer needs more material from new talent. Send your song poems at once. Fame and fortune can be yours." Nine times out of ten, one or more manuscripts go into the mail. The embryo song writer is ready for a skyrocket flight to glory. But instead, usually a trimming awaits him.

• • •

His letter gets a speedy reply. The "exceptional song" has met immediate approval. A great future is predicted. The song of course must have excellent music composed for it. That and a few slight revisions and other costs, such as copyrighting the completed song, require a "small fee." The "small fee" may range from $50 to $100. The song writer isn't permitted to dwell too long on the sordid thoughts of money. The letter makes a point of relating the success attained by former unknown writers. He, too, is soon to taste the sweet glory of fame. And so the song shark gets his fees.

• • •

The next letter excites emotions still further. The finished song has been declared ready for "big time." The "famous composer" would like to write more music for his "sparkling lyrics." A beautifully engraved contract calls for only a modest commission on "movie, radio and sheet music revenues." In this way, a world of benefits are intimated. But quite tactfully the mention of a guarantee of the sale of the song has been omitted. "Offering for sale" is quite another matter.

• • •

A hundred copies of the song submitted may eventually find their way into print. Those copies, a United States copyright and music by a "famous composer" are all the shark is obligated to provide. To further protect himself he may arrange for a single radio broadcast from some insignificant station. Hundreds of complaints are received each week by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and the Music Publishers Protective association. But nothing can be done about it. The sharks stay within the letter of the law. The only remedy seems to be exposure.

• • •

Strangely enough it is ridiculously simple to detect the song shark. The first rule for amateurs to keep in mind is that the legitimate publisher asks no investment from the writer. Accredited firms assume all responsibility and expense for publication, distribution and exploitation. Legitimate publishers do not advertise for "song poems," "hit lyrics," or "verses" so that they can furnish appropriate music. Publishers do not accept songs from "song writers' agents," or other middlemen. And so, six letters recently received are answered.

CAMPOS MELODY SHOP
Leal Bldg. Irvington
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
Reeds Musical Instruments
Strings Kimball Pianos
Sheet Music Accessories
Books and Folios Orchestrations
Special Discounts to Teacners and Schools

Chinese Women To Fight Japan

3,000 of Them Drop Tools Of Peace and Take Up Tools of War.

HONGKONG. — About 3,000 of Kwangsi's hardy womenfolk have laid aside the sickle and hoe for the big sword and Mauser rifle and joined their men in resisting the Japanese penetration in the southwest.

For the 22 months of the war China's New Life movement has carried extensive propagation of the significance of China's unity to the rural districts. China's womenhood has been mobilized under Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's banner in all phases of war work—but in Kwangsi, a province famed for its fighting men and national spirit, it has been the peasant women who have taken the initiative in rallying for the salvation of their country. Not content with performing domestic services in connection with Kwangsi's armies, they have become soldiers of the line, under the leadership of Mme. Pai Chug-hsi, wife of Kwangsi's No. 2 general.

Recent reports from the southwestern front state that the Women's regiment is participating in the defense of the Lingyang railway in an effort to prevent the Japanese drive on Toishan, Yanping and Hoiping, rich towns in the West river delta.

Corps Speedily Formed

When their men first rallied to Kwangsi's commander in chief, Gen. Li. Tsung-jen and followed him to central and northern China at the outbreak of hostilities, the more prominent among Kwangsi's women, as in most other provinces, organized a Women's corps. They were recruited for service behind the lines and in carrying on agriculture and industry at home.

But as the months rolled on, the war assumed a new significance for Kwangsi women. The battles of Taierhchwang and Hsuchow, in which General Li's Fifth Group army won fame, swelled the number of widows and bereaved mothers and sisters in Kwangsi. In increasing numbers bands of sturdy women land workers presented themselves at the Group army headquarters in Kweillin, demanding to be allowed to join their men in the ranks or to be permitted to fight the enemy to avenge the death of a male relative.

It was in the latter part of 1937 that the first really militant section of the Women's corps was formed.

At first it numbered about 700, composed mainly of land workers with muscles as hardened as those of their men through years of toil in their mountainous province; but as the spirit spread the ranks of the Women's regiment swelled with enlistments from all walks of life—teachers, nurses, store assistants and even housewives.

Regiment Has 3,000.

Now the Women's regiment is reliably estimated to number 3,000.

"No streamlined beauties these," said an executive of an American oil company when he returned from a tour of the southwest during which he came into contact with the women soldiers. "Amazons," is a rather overused term, but it is the only one which describes them.

"Most of them are short and of sturdy build. In appearance they are not unlike the Japanese soldiers.

"They wear a uniform which is the exact counterpart of the men's and they can handle their rifles and throw a hand grenade with the best of men.

"To tell the truth, I had no idea they were women until I saw them at close quarters."

Helium Content

There is only one part of helium in 200,000 parts of air.

Christian Science Churches

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother church The First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson Sermon will be read Sunday April 21 on the subject "Doctrine of Atonement."

The Golden Text will be: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to igve his life a ransom for many' (Matthew 20: 28). Bible selections will include the following passage from II Corinthians 5: 18, 19: "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation; To wit, that God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation."

A passage from the Christian Science text book, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Every pang of repentance and suffering. every effort for reorm, every good thought and deed. will help us to understand Jesus' atonement for sin and aid its efficacy; but if the sinner continces to pray and repent, sin and be sorry, he has littlep art in the atonement,—in the at-one-ment with God—for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables man to do the will of wisdom" (p. 19).

DECOTO NEWS

Mr and Mrs J. M. Bettencourt and family have moved from their home here and are now residing in San Leandro. Mr and Mrs Bettencourt were residents of Decoto for many years.

Mr and Mrs John Enos, sr., were visitors in Oakland on Saturday.

The ladies of the Holy Rosary church of Decoto, are making final arrangements for a whist party to be held at the Decoto grammar school auditorium on Friday evening, April 19.

Rose Rahello, Lowell Lamoureux and Eddie Francis of Oakland and Ida Sequeira, spent Sunday at Santa Cruz.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Lopez and family have moved from their home on Fourth street, to the home formerly occupied by Mr and Mrs J. M. Bettencourt, which they recently purchased.

Mr and Mrs Antone Perreira and son are now residing in San Francisco where Mr Perreira is employed.

The Jos. Pearce Canning company has completed their annual run on spinach, and are now operating on peas.

Mrs John Enos, jr., and Ida Sequeira attended a shower in Newark on Monday evening in honor of Murriel Martin, who will wed Jim Dias at Reno on Saturday, April 20.

ALVARADO

A birthday party was held in honor of Miss Alberta Meneze at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs John Meneze on Sunday afternoon. The table was decorated with Pinnochio favorites. Games and cards were enjoyed in the afternoon. Among those who attended were Joseph Jacinto. Winifred Santos, Robert, David Dutra, Alvina Santos, Tony Brune, Alice Meneze, Mr and Mrs Joseph E. Dutra, Mrs Mae Santos, and Mrs Mary Davilla.

Mr and Mrs Joseph E. Dutra attended the "Jefferson Day dinner" which was held in the Ivory Court of Hotel Oakland on Saturday evening.

Many people from Alvarado attended the Children's Welfare party held at Washington Union high school Saturday evening. Mr Earl Hellwig won third door prize which was $2.50.

On April 25 during Education Week the Alvarado grammar school will present an operetta entitled "Americans All". The costume and stage settings will be of the colonial design. A number of nations will also be represented.

Mr Paul Rivers of San Francisco visited with his mother Mrs Mary Rivers over the week end. Paul is a student at the University of San Francisco.

Morris Davilla, Alfred Soit, and Peter Rivers attended a baseball game in San Leandro Sunday.

Dr. John F. Bettencourt and Mrs Bettencourt and daughter Norma, Mrs D. Dekidas, and Mr and Mrs Joquin Martin and daughter Tiny motored to Martins Beach in Half Moon Bay Sunday.

The Alvarado Eagles held their regular monthly meeting at the I. O. I. F. hall Monday evening. Mr E. A. Quarisma of Irvington presided as president.

A whist party will be given by the Alvarado Farm Department at the Alvarado grammar school on Friday afternoon April 26. Mrs A. Mello, Mrs Nora Vargus. and Mrs Jessie Perry are in charge of the party.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 24319 Department 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Mary R. Bernardo, Administratrix de bonis non of the Estate of Manuel Rodrigues, also known as Manuel Silveira Rodrigues, also known as Manuel Rodgers. also known as Manuel Roderiguez, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to, within six months after the first publicationn of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers. to me at the Law Office of E. A. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated and first published March 29, 1940.

MARY R. BERNARDO
Administratrix aforesaid.
E. A. QUARESMA
Irvington, California
Attorney for Administratrix

Publish March 29, April 5, 12 19, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 74265 Dept. 4

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of Letitia M. Stivers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ANNA M. STIVERS
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Letitia M. Stivers, deceased.

Dated at Centerville. California, March 20, 1940.

ALLEN G. NORRIS, attorney for said Executrix.

First Published: March 22, 1940.
Publish March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19.

Mrs. Ralph V. Richmond wishes to inform the public that she is still associated with Pratt Mortuary of Hayward.
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50 or 100 foot highway frontage, Building lots, $250 and $500. Town lots, all street work done, 50 and 75 foot frontage, $500, up.
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Jones and Ellsworth

SAFEWAY SAVES YOU MONEY!
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 19 AND 20

FINE COFFEES
EDWARDS 1 lb. can 21c — 2 lb. can 39¢
AIRWAY Pure Brazilian — 1 lb. bag 12¢
SANKA — 1 lb. can 28¢

PINEAPPLE Hillsdale half-slices 2 No 2½ cans 27¢
TOMATOES Highway, Standard 3 No. 2½ cans 25¢
BEANS STRING, cut Three Sisters 3 No 2 cans 25¢
TUNA Sea Boy, 2 No. ½ cans 25¢
PEANUT BUTTER Beverly 2 lb. jar 25¢
JUICE Grapefruit. Stokely's No. 5 can 14c — No 2 can 7¢
JUICE Pineapple, Libby or Dole 2 No. 2 cans 19c — No. 5 can 21¢
MILK Cherub Evaporated 4 tall cans 25¢
CHEESE Dairyland Cheddar lb 19¢
MAYONNAISE PIEDMONT Pint 19c — Quart 33¢
FLOUR HARVEST BLOSSOM No. 10 bag 29¢ — 24½ lb sack 59¢
FLOUR CAKE Presto 44 oz. pkg. 24¢

BEANS Small White, Pink or Mexican Red 3 lb 15¢
SYRUP KARO Red can 3 lb. cans 23¢
SILK TISSUE 3 rolls 10¢
OLEO Sunny Bank 1 lb. carton 9¢
CLEANSER LIGHTHOUSE 2 cans 5¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BANANAS Golden ripe lb 5¢
ORANGES Large size navels doz 19¢
GRAPEFRUIT Large Arizona 4 for 10¢
APPLES Extra fancy Winesaps 4 lb 19¢
LEMONS Large unwrapped doz. 10¢
PEAS Fresh and young lb 5¢
POTATOES No. 1 Klamath 10 lb 21¢
LETTUCE Fresh, local 2 heads 5¢
NEW POTATOES White Shafters 7 lb 15¢
Get Your FREE COPY of the FAMILY CIRCLE OUT FRIDAY
FINE FOODS FOR LESS AT SAFEWAY

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER XII
—13—

By agreement between the two state chairmen, the campaign proper was to close on Saturday night, the fifth of November. For that night, the wind-up, huge rallies had been arranged for each of the rival candidates, some seventy miles apart but both well toward the strategic center of the state. Sunday had been designated a day of rest, but at the last moment Brother Wilkie, yielding to what he called "insistent importunity," consented to speak again in the pulpit of a Maysville church, the largest church in the state. On Monday evening, each candidate had been allotted thirty minutes on the radio in a state-wide hook-up, but the battle royal was to end on Saturday night. The wind-up!

On Monday, the trailer cavalcade took up its last headquarters in the Recreation Park at Radway. This was a happy stroke, as the park was well provided with pleasant facilities; riding horses for rent, swimming pool and bath-house, tennis courts, good restaurants, a small hotel, a tavern.

Radway was twenty miles from Trentfare, where the Senator's wind-up rally was to be held. And after the rally, the last tired trek would return them to Shires to await the end. The Governor's final rally was slated for Lancaster, about forty miles from Radway in the opposite direction.

That was a terrible week. They campaigned from breakfast till midnight, constantly in the public eye; obliged to shake thousands of hands and to be pleasant until the smiles seemed frozen to their tired features.

On the day of the wind-up, Saturday morning, they sat jadedly at breakfast in the little dinette of the trailer. Limpy could not force herself to eat; she could not drink her coffee; could only sit, listless and dull, toying with her fork.

Aunt Olympia persisted in urging her.

"But I can't, Auntie, I tell you, I can't!" said Limpy impatiently. "The very thought of food chokes me right up."

"We'll go and sit under the trees and talk," said Aunt Olympia purposefully. "For one hour! Then you

"But I can't, Auntie, I tell you I can't!"

go swimming! At five you go to the pool and swim and float and relax and forget politics. We don't have to leave here till seven-thirty. I'll lay out your wind-up costumes and have everything ready. You'll be new children tonight. For Uncle Lancy's sake, you've got to look your best!"

The girls cheerfully acquiesced. Aunt Olympia was the sort of woman who inspires acquiescence. At five o'clock they got into their smart bathing ensembles, draped their becoming bath capes around their shoulders, and tripped gaily into the bathhouse. Aunt Olympia went with them and saw them take their first plunges.

"Now take a good long time to it," she admonished them. "I want you to limber up your nervous systems, and that takes time. I'll call you when I want you. I'm going to snatch a nap."

But Aunt Olympia had no such blessed opportunity that afternoon. Before she was more than stretched out on her cot, the roar of sirens announced the return of the Senator. He explained that a large crowd had gathered at Millsville, about halfway to Trentfare, an impromptu rally had been arranged and he had to dash right over and make them a speech.

"Perhaps I'd better just go on in the car, and you can bring the girls and meet me at Trentfare. Or pick me up at Millsville," he said.

"They particularly want to see Mrs. Slopshire," objected Dave. "They took up a collection and bought her a present. She's got to go along and we've got to get started."

Aunt Olympia was equal to the emergency. "Now, I tell you what," she said, thinking very fast. "Those girls are all tired out and they're having a lovely time over there alone. I'll go with you to Millsville and get my present. We'll take the trailer and I can dress on the way over. We'll take the cars, too, and leave Ben Baldy here to drive the sound truck over when the girls get ready. We'll put their wind-up clothes—I've got them laid out—in the truck for them and they can finish their bath and dress leisurely and be as fresh as daisies when they arrive."

Aunt Olympia went to the bathhouse on a weary trot. She was worn to what she herself tersely described as a hank of hair, but she did not falter. Thank God, it was the last day! She motioned the girls to come to the edge of the pool.

"Girls," she said, "the Senator's come and we've got to go to another meeting or two before Trentfare. It's really impromptu, though they allowed themselves time to wire the park for loud speaking and buy me a present . . . Anyhow, you don't have to go. You finish your swim and take all the time you want. We're leaving Ben Baldy to bring you over in the sound truck. You'd better lie down a while after your swim . . . I'll put extra cushions in the truck. Dress your very prettiest. I'll have your wind-up clothes in the truck ready for you, and he'll get you there just in time for the close, so you'll be nice and fresh for it."

"That's fine, Auntie!"

"What a nice old Auntie!"

"The water's grand, Aunt Olympia. Why don't you chuck the meeting and have a plunge?"

"I can't. I've got to go and receive a present. Nothing makes you so mad as to have a present and nobody to present it to. I'll put a hamper of chicken and sandwiches in the truck, too, as you won't be hungry. You can eat on the way over. I don't think your digestions will stand another hot-dog barbecue."

"Don't forget the wind-up hats," said Limpy.

"I won't forget anything. And don't hurry, girls. I do want you to get freshened up. I want you to be as sweet as cherry blossoms. It's the wind-up."

"And Tuesday the pay-off!" said Limpy, blissfully treading water. "Uncle Lancy really owed us this bath."

CHAPTER XIII

The campaign had been spoiled for Len Hardesty, too, working for the Opposition. That was on account of Adele. Accepting her note of temporary dismissal in the spirit of candid honesty in which it had been written, he no longer felt free to dash in at Shires or on the trailer troupe. The Senator would have received him as before, he knew that; so would Olympia. Probably even Helen, painfully schooling herself to accept the bitter exigencies of a political future, would have greeted him with quiet dignity. But not Adele; nor Limpy, who had made it clear to everyone that she would never speak to him again until Adele forgave him. And Adele wouldn't—not till after the election.

The Gallup Polls indicated that while the campaign was fairly close, the closing weeks showed a definite trend in the Senator's favor. This, Brother Wilkie rather ungratefully attributed to Len's coup in the spy business, which had not only missed fire but had resonantly redounded to his disadvantage.

They could only fall back on the Senator's "innocuous mildness," his "hopeless inefficiency." As for his mildness, Len knew—and the voters knew—that once the Senator got his glasses wiped and his feet on the ground, he would take no back-talk from anyone but Olympia.

"The Senator is hopelessly inefficient." But there was nothing one could put hand on to support that accusation. He had answered—with a good deal of help, of course—every argument advanced against him. His personal affairs were above reproach.

"The Senator is inefficient." But to prove it?

In desperation, on Tuesday, the first of November, Len called to confidential conference Spike O'Connor, the Governor's chauffeur.

"Now see here, Spike," he began, "you've had a very easy summer of it—just touring the state, looking at the scenery, escorting the seven bra—er, cherubs—and now you've got to do the Governor one good he-man turn before the wind-up."

"Wha'da ya mean, seven cherubs? I ain't seen no cherubs an' I been to church regular every Sunday morning for four months which wasn't included in the agreement that I got to go to church."

"I'll get Frank to take over the cherubs from this on," promised Len. "You're entitled to a rest. But there's one thing you've got to do. You've got to help us prove that Senator Slopshire is hopelessly inefficient."

"Any senator that's smart enough to pick himself out three good-looking skirts in place o' them brats of ours ain't my idea of no inefficiency," said Spike, firmly.

Len let that go; it accorded too closely with his own ideas. "A man who cannot safeguard his home, his property, his campaign equipment, from—external ravage—is certainly not to be trusted with the intricate affairs of this sovereign state. Now on Saturday night he's going hobnobbing and grandstanding all over the state with that elegant sound truck of his: all plebeian dirt outside and luxury within! . . . So what? So right from under his nose, we're going to swipe that sound truck and show him up for the hopeless inefficient that he is."

"Did you say we, or me?" asked Spike uneasily.

"Both. It's my idea but you'll do the practical demonstration," said Len cheerfully. "They don't guard anything. They're a bunch of nincompoops. They leave their doors wide open—to everybody but me, that is," he added bitterly. "They leave the keys in the locks, the switches turned on—everything wide open. Now, you'll swipe the sound truck and bring it over to Lancaster for the big rally. We'll have the Governor bring out how careless and indifferent and inefficient the Senator is, and then we'll turn on the floodlights and there'll be you and the Senator's sound truck! A man that isn't smart enough to look after his own sound truck on the wind-up night is certainly not one to be trusted with the future of this sovereign state."

"What's in it for me?" asked Spike, practically.

"Surcease from the brats is reward enough," said Len. "However, here are a hundred dollars for your expenses. You get that sound truck and keep it hidden until election night and bring it to our rally, and there's a two-hundred-dollar bonus in it for you—spot cash. And a job, beside, if the Governor wins."

"Okay, boss," said Spike.

"Will you get the truck?"

"Okay!"

From Len Hardesty's recital of the ease of its accomplishment, Spike O'Connor was not prepared for the hard luck he encountered in carrying out his enterprise. When his ramshackle old roadster pulled into the grounds at Radway, it attracted no attention at all. The Senator's processional was often followed by half a dozen or more cars that nobody knew anything about. Spike had large VOTE FOR SLOPSHIRE posters prominently displayed on the car and wore a SLOPSHIRE button, a cheap button, not platinum and set with brilliants like Limpy's, but much larger. All VOTE FOR SLOPSHIRES were welcome to join the cavalcade.

But the camp was a bristling bustle of activity from morning till night. There were chauffeurs, reporters, cameramen, policemen; there were county chairmen, visiting delegates, reception committees, local delegations. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the sound truck was in constant use; at night, Ben Baldy slept on the cushions on the floor of it.

By Saturday, Spike was nearly desperate. And Saturday was worse.

At five o'clock the Senator came roaring back with his noisy escort, and presently, after a good deal of dashing about and giving orders and shouting instructions, the big car with the Senator and Mrs. Slopshire, the small car pulling the trailer, three small Fords, filled with miscellaneous assistants, and the police escort, went screaming out of the Recreation Park. Only the sound truck was left, pulled up near the deserted bathhouse. But it was not left alone. Ben Baldy sat erect and watchful on the driver's seat and there he remained.

As dusk came on, a slow drizzle of rain began to fall and the park grounds were swiftly deserted. Spike, with a last hopeless look at Ben's silent figure, went dejectedly across the park and into the tavern for a glass of beer.

If he had made this move by studied design instead of at the prompting of thirst, it would have been the smartest act of Spike's life.

The moving figure in the drizzling rain of the deserted park attracted Ben Baldy's attention. His eyes followed Spike through the rain straight to the door of the tavern. A stream of bright warm light shot out; the strains of swinging dance music—a pleasant change from the Star Spangled Banner he had been having all summer. The door closed. The light was cut off. The music died.

Ben Baldy looked at his watch. A quarter to seven. He looked at the bathhouse door. No sign of the girls. He got down from the driver's seat and followed Spike O'Connor into the tavern. Spike greeted him with his broadest Irish smile. They went simultaneously to the bar.

"Wet night, brother," said Ben Baldy sociably.

"How come you ain't over to the rally?" said Spike. "Ain't you with the Senator?"

Ben Baldy had some grievance of his own, apart from the long wait. "Aw, they switched me onto the truck. They went ahead to the rally—with barbecue and beer thrown in—and left the girls in swimmin'. I got to take them when they come out. In my opinion they spoil them girls."

"I'm paying, brother," said Spike generously. "How about a double whisky?"

"The Senator don't allow no hard drinkin' on campaign," said Ben bitterly. "He says it riles the Prohibition."

"The Senator ain't around now and ain't likely to be around till after that rally. And if them girls is as countrified as the papers make out, they won't know the difference between a whisky and a coke. Set 'em up . . . On me. Double whiskys."

Spike took one generous draught of his liquor; he felt he needed that. Then he said, "Watch mine, will you? I want to see if I locked that bus."

He sauntered leisurely across the room to the door. But once outside, without a look toward his ramshackle Ford, he went on a dead run for the sound truck, standing, deserted and alone, near the bathhouse door . . . Yes, there it was! He leaped into the driver's seat, turned the switch, pressed on the starter and the sound truck plunged forward out of the camp grounds into the highway, turning north, headed for the Governor's rally at Lancaster.

Spike O'Connor could not possibly have heard the three faint screams of surprise that went up from the interior as the truck got under way. The girls had leisurely finished their bath, as admonished by Aunt Olympia, had skipped lightly from the

"Here's food," said Limpy.

bathhouse into the truck and were cheerfully making ready to rub themselves down in that small enclosure when it drove off.

After the first shock, they pulled themselves together.

"We must have stayed too long," said Helen. "We'll have to dress as we go. Where's the bag, Adele?"

"I don't see it anywhere. Where's the switch?"

Helen pressed the button and the truck was palely flooded with light.

"Here's food," said Limpy. "That's something. It'll take an hour to get there. Let's eat first."

"It's pretty cold," said Helen. "We'd better dress first."

But seeing Limpy already cheerfully at work on a drumstick, the others followed suit, sitting on cushions on the floor of the rocking sound truck.

"Isn't this fun?" said Adele. "I'm glad they didn't wait for us. It's such a relief to eat without smirking at photographers. Sandwich, please, Glutton."

Blissfully unaware that they were en route to the wrong meeting, the girls nibbled down to the last bone of chicken, the last crumb of sandwich and cooky. Then Limpy, sighing contentedly, stretched out full-length on the floor of the truck.

"Auntie said rest," she reminded them.

"You get right up from there and put your clothes on," said Helen firmly. "If you catch cold, you know who'll be blamed for it. Mosey into your clothes and don't argue."

"Where's the bag, Helen?"

But search which soon became panicky failed to produce the suitcase and the wind-up costumes, or the big box with the smart black and white fall felts. Not only were there no wind-up costumes; there were no clothes at all, of any description, except a pair of pajamas and two clean shirts belonging to Ben Baldy, who slept in the truck.

"She must have forgotten them," said Helen. "We'll just have to keep as warm as we can till we get there. She'll be on the look-out for us at the other end. Poor dear, no wonder she forgot! What a summer she's had!"

"She'll be sick if we don't get to wear those costumes," said Limpy. "She set thousands of votes by those costumes."

"Don't worry about the costumes. She'll see that we get them before we hit the platform. She has probably got a police escort guarding them now . . . Helen, shouldn't we turn off the lights, so we can slink in unobserved till we get dressed?"

Suddenly Adele gave a sharp exclamation. "Helen! How nasty! Look at that. Someone has strung up a Wilkie banner! How hateful!"

"'Vote for Governor Wilkie,'" read Helen amazedly. "Well, I suppose everything has to happen in a campaign."

"There's another one," said Limpy angrily. "'A Good Governor Makes a Good Senator.' . . . Helen, look! They're all Wilkie banners! I don't see a Sloppy anywhere."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bad Handwriting Annoying; Then Again—Very Funny!

IF YOU question a friend's pronunciation of a particular word and set him right he will wait as patiently as an angler to trip you up when you blunder. Tell him, however, that his writing is illegible and he will accept your criticism with pleasure. It's a popular idea that because good handwriting is no mark of a genius a poor "fist" is.

Such reasoning sounds convincing when we remember that men of genius are the greatest offenders against the canons of good handwriting. When they are taken to task for it they plead in defense that their thoughts flow faster than their pens. Medical men attribute their scrawl to the fact that in their student days they had to take longhand notes at shorthand speed.

Napoleon's handwriting was anything but copperplate. It is said that a love letter written to Josephine during one of his campaigns was, on first examination, thought to be a plan of a battlefield. If this story be true one does not require a large pinch of salt to swallow the story about the doctor whose private note to a chemist asking for the loan of a shotgun and shells was interpreted as a prescription.

The handwriting of many literary men is extremely difficult to read. A famous author whose "hand" was execrable threatened to dismiss a compositor who, in the setting up of his script, always had a crop of typographical blunders. When the compositor turned "He promised him his daughter in marriage, into "He promised him his torture in March," the author sent a note to the foreman ordering him to dismiss the compositor.

The latter managed to obtain possession of the note, and went to a rival firm with it. Nobody could read the note, so the compositor said he would, and this is what he read out: "Highly efficient compositor. I can recommend Mr. X with every confidence." He was put on the firm's payroll immediately!

A famous artist once wrote to the duke of Wellington for permission to examine and paint his beeches. The handwriting in the letter was almost illegible to the duke. He replied in a courteous letter, saying that for the life of him, he could not understand how anyone should desire to examine, much less paint, his breeches.

There is a story told of the president of a railway company who once wrote to a man threatening to take legal proceedings against him unless he ceased trespassing on his property. He used the letter as a free pass on the railway.

Self-Preservation Was Farmer's First Thought

The old farmer and his wife visited the menagerie. When they halted before the hippopotamus cage, he remarked, "Darn'd curious fish, eh, ma?"

"That ain't no fish," she announced, "that's a reptile!" And so the argument began. It progressed to such a point of violence that the woman began belaboring the husband with her umbrella.

The man dodged and ran, with the wife in pursuit. Finding the door of the lion's cage slightly ajar, he popped in and cowered behind the biggest lion. On the other side of the bars stopped his wife, and shaking her umbrella at him, shouted, "Coward!"

Tootle the Horn!

From the Japanese Highway Code: "When a passenger of the foot hoves in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still is an obstacle to your passage, tootle him with vigour, expressing by word of mouth the warning HI-HI.

"Go soothingly on the grease-mud as there lurks the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save collapse, and tie-up.

"At the rise of the hand of a policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him, or otherwise disrespect him."

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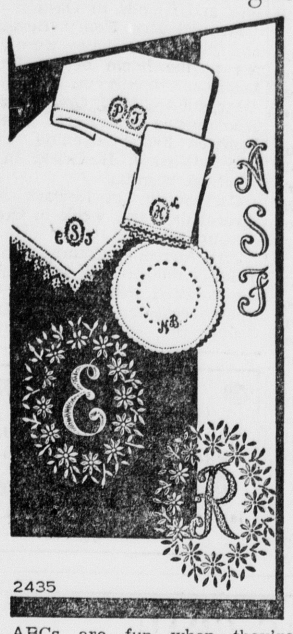
PRICE INCLUDES YOUR OLD TIRE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network

Embroidered Initials Are Newest Vogue



ABCs are fun when they're wreathed with lazy-daisy flowers and embroidered on everything from handkerchiefs to household linens. Pattern 2435 contains a transfer pattern of nine 3 inch wreaths, three 1¼ and two ⅞ inch alphabets; illustrations of stitches; color schemes. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.....

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Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why *let yourself* suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, *why bring on the need for emergency medicines,* when there may be a far better way? That way is to *KEEP* regular by getting at the *cause* of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal *regularly,* drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Relieving Distress

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.

DON'T SQUEEZE SURFACE

PIMPLES

Don't risk scarring your skin and spreading infection by squeezing unsightly pimples and blackheads. Just apply powerfully soothing Zemo—amazingly successful Doctor's formula which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Its marvelous medication has long been approved by leading skin specialists. So clean, dainty—yet so EFFECTIVE. Ointment or Liquid form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

With the Rogue

If you pity a rogue you are no great friend of honest men.

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. At all druggists or send 10c for trial size to National Remedy Co., 55 W. 42 St., N. Y. C. Dept. W-3.

EN-AR-CO

Worth a Second Thought

First thoughts are not always the best.—Alfieri.

WHY SUFFER Functional

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!

Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. *Try it!*

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Down Town • New and Modern • All with Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write for Illustrated Folder DRIVE-IN GARAGE Rates From $2.00

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

HAVING FOLLOWED THE PARADE TO THE LOT, A GREAT CROWD OF TOWNSPEOPLE SWARMED ONTO THE MIDWAY -
HOT DOGS
HEY SKIP, COME ON - HURRY UP!
THE SIDE SHOW OPENED EARLY AND BENNY, THE BARKER STARTED HIS SPIELS
LADEEZ AN' GEMMEN, HERE ON DIS PLATFORM YA SEE BEFORE YOUSE "KUKU," DE BOID GOIL FROM DE CANARY ISLAN'S "
ON'Y ONE OF BANGS BROS. GREAT CONGRESS OF FREAKS AN' WONDERS WHICH YA WILL SEE ON THA INSIDE " REDUCED PRICES FER T'DAY ONLY "! 15¢ FER GROWN-UPS AN' 10¢ FER THA KIDDIES !!
EVEN THE CANDY BUTCHERS AND NOVELTY MEN MADE A CLEAN-UP
HERE Y'ARE, FELLERS - GET YER COWBOY HATS !!
HAPPY THOUGHT
OH, BOY, IF THIS KEEPS UP, I'LL SURE HAVE ME A ROOM AN' BATH NEXT SUNDAY!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Has Nothing to Lose but His Life

By RUBE GOLDBERG

QUICK, QUICK, COME OUT ON THE TRACK - THE PROFESSOR'S HAD AN ACCIDENT
GEE, NOW MY HOT DOG'LL GET COLD
IS FATHER HURT ?
HERE, HERE, TRY MY SMELLING SALTS
NEVER MIND ME - SOMEBODY WILL HAVE TO DRIVE THE CAR - GET SOMEBODY QUICK!
OH, IF HIVES WAS ONLY HERE!
STICK VINCENT IN THERE - TELL HIM TO USE THE EMERGENCY UNIT - IT'LL RUN IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING!
GEE, SIS, I NEVER DROVE A CAR IN MY LIFE - I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT BUTTON TO PRESS
HURRY, HURRY! PRESS SOMETHING - ANYTHING!
GEE, I GUESS I PRESSED IT!
LALA PALOOZA
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Questions Little Boys Ask

By C. M. PAYNE

YES, THAT IS THE PLANE FLYING OVER THE OCEAN TO BERMUDA
SOMEDAY, EVERYBODY WILL BE FLYING OVER THE OCEAN
OH! THEN WILL THEY DO AWAY WITH THE OCEAN ?
OH, NO
THEN, WHY WILL THEY LEAVE IT AROUND IF THEY DON'T USE IT?
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE

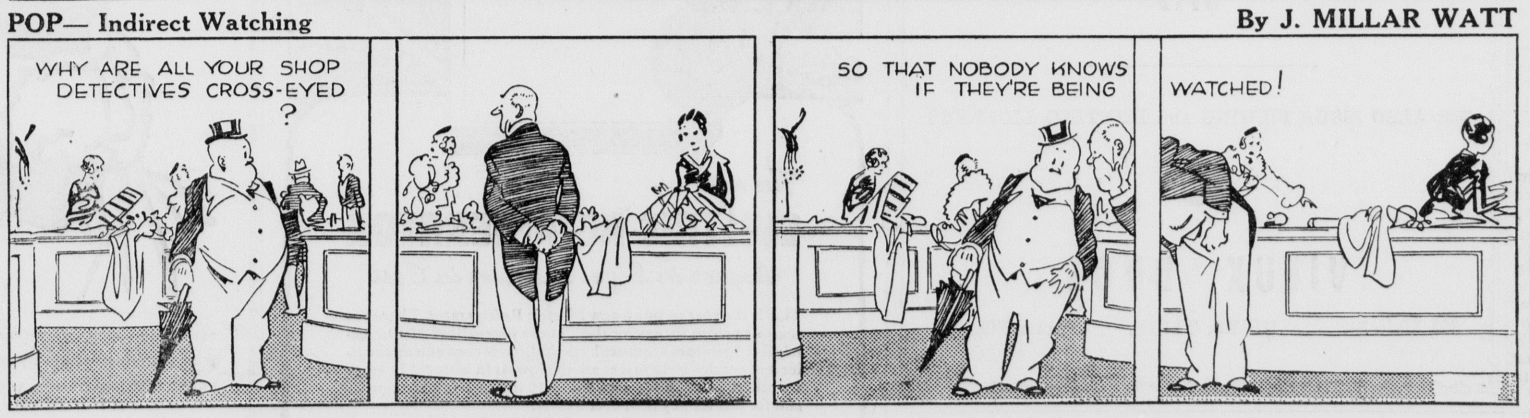
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Now What About the Second Item?

I MADE OUT A LIST OF WHAT I HANKERED TO BUY AN' NOW I CAN'T READ TH' DADGUMMED THING - WELL, ANYWAY TH' FIRST IS BOOTS
VERY NICE
NAW - I DON'T LIKE THEM NEITHER
NAW! THEM'S TOO HIGH IN TH' HEELS
SAY! THET THAR'S BEANS - HIT AIN'T, BOOTS!
Lolly Gags
DID DORIS AND HER HUSBAND FIND A QUIET PLACE TO SPEND THE WINTER?
NO, THEY WENT AWAY TOGETHER
ART HUNTA

POP— Indirect Watching

By J. MILLAR WATT



FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Bell Syndicate, Inc.
IN ORDER TO ESCAPE THE INEVITABLE GOSSIP SESSION, WHEN HIS WIFE FELL IN WITH MRS. PLUMER AT THE MARKET, FRED PERLEY OFFERED TO PUT MRS. PLUMER'S BUNDLES IN HER CAR FOR HER; BUT HE GOT AN EARACHE JUST THE SAME, BECAUSE UNFORTUNATELY HE PUT THEM IN THE WRONG CAR WHICH DROVE OFF BEFORE THE LADIES CAME OUT

PITCHER WASHINGTON

Teacher—Do you think George Washington could have pitched a dollar across the Rappahannock river, as he is said to have done?

Jimmie—I don't know; I guess so. Our history book says that he pitched his camp across the Delaware river when the British were pursuing him.

Family Ghost

Guest of the House—Who the deuce are you?

Burglar—I'm the ghost that's haunted this house for four hundred years. Where do they keep the family plate?

Must Be Love

Mandy—Rastus, does yo' love me?

Rastus—Mandy, yo' is one woman I don't like none other no better than.

Motor Curio

Owner—Next year this machine will be worth more than it is now.

Prospective Buyer—As a curio, not as a motorcar.

Cheerful News

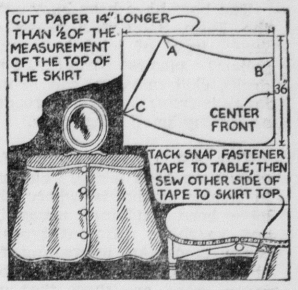
SOVIET PLANES LEVEL TOWN IN AIR ATTACK
PARIS ANTI-AIR CRAFT GUNS TURN BACK GERMAN FLIERS
ENGLISH AIR FORCES FLY OVER BERLIN
GERMAN PLANES DRIVEN OFF COAST OF ENGLAND
ONE THING WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT, THAT'S ATTACKS FROM THE AIR
THOUSANDS OF GEESE FLYING NORTH WERE OBSERVED YESTERDAY
(WNU SERVICE)

Make Flared Skirt For Dressing Table

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here; or an under lining for a full skirt of transparent material.

The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in


CUT PAPER 14" LONGER THAN ½ OF THE MEASUREMENT OF THE TOP OF THE SKIRT
A
B
C
36
CENTER FRONT
TACK SNAP FASTENER TAPE TO TABLE; THEN SEW OTHER SIDE OF TAPE TO SKIRT TOP

cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14-inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the paper and mark point C. Connect these points with lines drawn, as shown.

NOTE: The new 32-page edition of Book 1—"Sewing for the Home Decorator," shows three other interesting styles of dressing tables, with detailed directions for making. Also slip covers, draw curtains; and numerous household articles. Write Mrs. Spears for a copy, enclosing 10 cents to cover cost. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 10 cents for Book 1.

Name .....

Address .....

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Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR-TABLETS-NR) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Wise Among Fools

Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise men seem foolish.—Quintilian.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Sign of Spring

Love knows no winter; no, no! It is, and remains, the sign of spring.—Ludwig Tieck.

SIZZLING STEAK! and Wieland's EXTRA PALE

WNU—12 16—40

Immortal Thoughts

Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.—Publius Syrus.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

H. S. AG. BOYS PLANNING FOR MANY ACTIVITIES

CLASS WILL BE BUSY FROM NOW UNTIL END OF SCHOOL WITH MANY FEATURES

Ag. Column In H. S. Hatchet:

The Future Farmers will hold a meeting in the big Gym, Friday night, April 19th. The boys will play basketball between the different classes, and they will have boxing, and eats afterwards.

The boys have been busy out in the Farm Shop with many different types of jobs. including a general purpose trailer, plank drags, clod smasher, calf stanchions, harrows, chicken brooders, and many small forge jobs.

This past week the Future Farmers have been taking field trips to nearby orchards where they have been studying, measuring, and weighing different types of cover crops. An interesting fact brought forth was that the best cover crops are those that cost the least to put in.

This week these Ag. boys have been vaccinating their calves for the disease known as blackleg.

During the Spring vacation, Mr Clevenger, Mr Elsea. Lawrence Leal, John Vierra, and Ben Leal spent a day in Madera looking over purebred Herefords. They visited Madera Union high school Ag. department. In the afternoon the boys visited the cattle ranch of H. Clay Douldton, a ranch which runs 500 head of Herefords on 6,000 acres of land.

During the first part of Spring vacation. Mr Clevenger, Louie Sessa, Bill Borda, and Johnny Vierra attended a fair at Livermore Union high school. The boys of Livermore put on a swell show of livestock.

Last week Joe Schelbert purchased a purebred Gurnsey heifer from Schmidt's Dairy at Sunnyvale. This calf is a "honey" of a show heifer. It will probably top all at the county fairs.

The FFA Marketing show at the South City Stock Yards was attended by 30 FFA boys from this chapter. The boys attended grading of stock in the yards and in the backing houses. The boys got a practical picture of how our livestock was marketed and killed at our own livestock yards. They also learned the types of animals and how they should be handled so as not to bruise them.

Last Tuesday, Mr. Clevenger, John Vierra, Ben Leal and Lawrence Leal went to Danville to buy purebred Herefords. They spent most of the day looking them over. John Vierra and Ben Leal bought 9 month old heifers. Lawrence Leal bought a cow and a bull calf. All this stock will be shown at the Spring fairs.

———//———

Favorite Muzzle Loader Is Bequeathed to Friend

HALIFAX, N. S.—To Owen Carter, of Quebec City, has gone an old double - barreled, muzzle - loading shotgun, described as "the best, the truest gun I ever shot," by Daniel M. Owen, K. C., for more than 45 years a leader in the Nova Scotia bar.

Owen's will was entered into probate two days after his death. Besides the gun, the prominent attorney willed a quantity of other sporting equipment to his Quebec friend.

Epiphytes

Epiphytes are plants which grow upon the surface of other plants for mechanical support, but which do not obtain nutriment from their sap or growing tissues as do parasitic plants. They are most abundant in warm, moist regions. Various mosses and lichens are epiphytic, as are an immense number of tropical orchids. The so-called Spanish moss which hangs in festoons from live oaks in the southern states is a good example of an epiphyte.

Creeks Yield Bare Living To Arizona Gold Hunters

PRESCOTT, ARIZ.—The fevered days of Arizona's early eighties are being re-enacted on the frontiers of this part of the state as the summer months have revived again the lure of placer gold. Prospectors, with their weatherbeaten strings of pack mules, are winding out of civilization to streams where spring freshets have replenished sands with a meager supply of alluvial gold.

When the same fields were first placered, gold had been collecting through the stream beds for thousands of years. But with most of the beds "worked out," the prospector of today hopes only to wash out and recover little pieces of the yellow metal missed in the hurried operations of the past.

The bits of gold were formerly known as "colors"—today they mean the livelihood of an estimated 2,500 persons in the state. In Granite creek, which runs through the western section of Prescott, a large number of men daily wash rocky gravel to earn a living. A short distance from the city's industrial plants, men and women alike are digging into the creek banks, removing big slices of earth to be either "panned" or "sluiced" for gold.

Profit in Herring Scales Greater Than for Fish

DEER ISLAND, N. B.—Fishermen here are getting more for the fish scales than they are for the fish.

Many fishermen are engaged in gathering herring scales, for which a demand exists at Eastport and Luzec, Maine, where pearl essence factories are situated.

The "scalers" obtain the herring scales from weirmen and seiners in exchange for labor performed in the dipping of the fish from the seines and the scooping of them aboard the large sardine carriers.

The scalers get three cents a pound for these scales—three times the value per pound of the fish at prevailing prices.

Moving Pictures

In an average 2½ hour moving picture the eye sees 200,000 separate pictures.

IRVINGTON

Mrs Joaquin Avilla of Port Chicago, Mr Antone Brown of Modesto, and Mrs T. Andrade of Centerville visited with Mrs Everett Rose and Mrs Frank Avilla of Irvington on Sunday.

Mrs Stella Nunes and children visited with Mr and Mrs Alfred Perry of Irvington on Sunday.

Postmaster and Mrs M. C. Joseph attended the meeting of the Alameda County Postmasters association, held at the Golden Rule Creamery at Livermore on the evening of April 17.

Tom Santos, Bill Santana and Albert George were in an auto accident last Monday. Albert George received a fractured collar bone. He is confined to his bed at home, his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Word was received from Mrs Mae Raymond on Monday. Mr and Mrs Raymond with Mr and Rudy Freitas are enjoying the many points of interest in Nevada and Arizona. Mr and Mrs Rury Freitas were united in marrage last Sunday at Los Vegas, Nevada with Mr and Mrs Raymond attending. Mrs Freitas is the sister of Mrs Mae Raymond. The young couple are making their home in Santa Clara upon their return, where Mr Freitas is in business.

"Clean Up Week," is now in full swing in Irvington. Sponsored by the Irvington Junior Chamber with Mr Berkely St. John Green acting as chairman. The slogan of the Chamber is Climatically Ideal.

Mrs George Caldera of Hayward visited with Agnes Raymond on Wednesday.

Little Stoney Mayock has returned home from the San Jose hospital after a two weeks illness. His friends are glad to know that Stoney is now able to be up and around.

Kay Cole, Agnes Raymond. Phylis Pimiental and Eleanore George enjoyed an evening of bowling in Oakland recently.

Many Irvington people attended the dance given by Mr Rothlin of Dintys. The dance was held in the Maple hall.

Mrs Robert Nelson of the P. G. & E.is now at home to her friends. She was confined to the San Jose hospital for a few weeks due to illness

Mrs William Sinclair and children Yvonne, Tom, Genevieve, Bill and Jim Sinclair enjoyed a skating party in Oakland last Sunday.

The dinner dance held at the Washington Union high school on Saturday evening was enjoyed by a large group of Irvington people.

The Mens club of Washington township met at Henry's restraurant on Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by Mr Van Ike.

Mr and Mrs Ray Benbow are the proud owners of a new Ford.

Mr Don Lessard and Mr Frank Thomas of Oakland visited with Miss Agnes Raymond on Tuesday.

Miss Irma Dutra of Irvinpton visited with Miss Evelyn Kelliher of San Jose last yeek end.

The regular meeting of the Irvington Firemen was held on Monday evening at the firehouse.

———//———

NEWARK

Mass at the Saint Edwards Catholic church in Newark on Sunday, April 21, will be at nine o'clock instead of ten-thirty. while at Alvarado mass will be held at eleven o'clock due to the Holy Ghost fiesta.

The Ladies Auxilliary of the Newark Fire Department entertained the firemen at the Newark fire house on Saturday evening at their annual banquet. Games were played. All had a good time.

Mrs Edith Gould spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs H. G. Alberts in Hayward.

Miss Cleo Cooper was guest speaker on 4-H Club activities at a luncheon of the Alameda Kiwains club Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Steinhoff and family of San Francisco spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs Eva Eteinhoff.

John F. Silva, Mr and Mrs Manuel Perry of Newark spent the wtek end in Monterey.

The Stitch-em-up club met on Friday at the home of Mrs R. O. Grace. Mrs W. Q. Wright acted as hostess, entertained and honored the birthday of Mrs Elvy Wyatt.

Mrs Harlan Johnson of Newark entertained the ntw executive committee of the Losetra group on Thursday at her home. She is president of the committee.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Anders of Vallejo visited friends in Newark on Saturday.

Members of the high school Christian Endeavors of the Washington township Presbyterian parish met at the Centerville Presbyterian church manse on Saturday to "house clean" for the new tenants, Mr and Mrs Henry Adams, and Mr and Mrs Arthur Kirk, student pastors and wives, according to Rev. Brown of the Newark Presbyterian church. Mr. Adams will be student pastor at the Centerville church, while Mr Kirk will be pastor at the Irvington church.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be received by a group of children at the Saint Edwards Catholic church for the first time on Sunday April 28 at Newark.

Mrs Walter Wyatt and son William of Newark, Mr and Mrs Harey Gomez, of Oakland, and Mrs Ida Morgan of Los Angeles and Mr and Mrs Eugene Morgan of San Jose spent Sunday at the Pinnacles near Watsonville.

Mr and Mrs Tony Martin and daughter Jacquelyn spent Sunday fishing at Tracy.

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Alber of San Francisco visited Mr and Mrs James Collins Friday. He is Deputy Coronor of San Francisco.

Robert Ruskofsky of Los Angeles svent a few days last week n Newark visitig his father. Mr Jacob Ruskofsky. He returne dto his hime in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Evans of Newark spent Saturday at their ranch in Marin County.

Mrs L. Sturtevent, sister of Miss Elsie Haley, of San Francisco was a visitor in Newark on Wednesday

Mr Ralph J. Williams and Mr Royd Williams spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Trescott.

Mr and Mrs A. Peterson of Newark left Friday for Oregon to visit relatives.

Misses Edith and Rachael Ross, Mr and Mrs Fred Blacow and Mrs Mable Ratchke of Newark motored to Palo Alto Monday afternoon on business.

Mr and Mrs W. Q. Wright will move into their new home at the Mowry district near Newark.

Mr and Mrs Joe Perry and grand daughter Sylvia spent Sunday in Santa Cruz.

Mrs Julius Martin has been confined to her home with the flu for several days.

The Newark grammar school students witnessed a play on Friday afternoon at the school auditorium given by Mr. A. Winters from Holland. He performed magic tricks, and gave a performance of a ventriloquist, which was well liked by the students.

The Women's Improvement club whist party on Thursday evening at the Newark grammar school turned out to be a financial success. A basket of fancy wok and miscellaneous articles was won by Frank Sarmento of Newark. The door prize winner was Mable Mathiesen of Centerville. The regular meeting was also held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Julia Ruschin.

Eugene Sullivan, Philbert Rose of Newark and Frank King of Castro Valley spent the week end fishing at Monterey. One hundred seventy-five pounds of fish were caught among the three men.

Mrs Emma Dias, Mrs Lillian Vargas, and Mrs Eugene Sullivan spent Saturday in San Jose attending a theater party and on business.

Oscar Niemth jr., purchased a new Ford last week.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Phillips of Clear Lake are spending several days at the home of Mr and Mrs Robin Sheedy.

Sylvan Peterson has left to spend several days visiting relatives and friends in Oaegon.

Mr and Mrs Henry Beyereley and family of Berkeley were visitors at the home of Ms Lucille Lewis and family on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Gould and son accompanied Andrew G. Stetz to Stockton Friday evening where they visited J. H. Gould in the Stockton hospital.

Carl Sheedy of Newark spent several days last week in Oregon visiting relatives.

The Alameda County Library officials took a book inventory at the Newark Public Library last week according to Mrs. Daisy Cooper, Newark Librarian.

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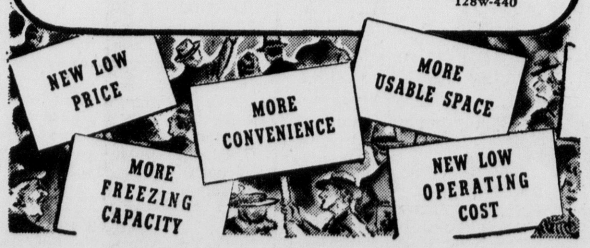
This is the year to buy a new Electric Refrigerator. There are reasons galore for saying that. These years-ahead 1940 Electric Refrigerators are more beautiful, more convenient, thriftier and yet the 1940 prices are the lowest in history! In every way there is more value in a new 1940 Electric Refrigerator and for less money than ever before.
This is the year to trade in your present refrigerator that your household has outgrown and has become crowded and inconvenient to use. You'll be money ahead when you do. With a big new 1940 Electric Refrigerator there is more storage space and you can save more on food. You can make more frozen delicacies or ice cubes faster and best of all these new refrigerators use far less electricity.
You'll want one of the new 1940 Electric Refrigerators. They are beauties. They are bargains. You can buy one on easy budget terms. Come in today and pick the one your home needs now.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
128w-440


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